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## In wake of Temple Mount incident Injuries, arrests as protests sweep areas

By ISRAEL AMRANI  
and DAVID RICHARDSON  
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Twelve people were injured yesterday and about 60 arrested in disturbances throughout East Jerusalem, in the wake of Sunday's Temple Mount shooting incident. All shops remained closed, a demonstration sponsored by the Supreme Moslem Council was forcibly broken up, and funeral services were held for the two people who died in Sunday's shooting.

At least 15 people were hurt in widespread demonstrations in the West Bank and Gaza. On Sunday night Jerusalem police arrested people on suspicion of incitement and causing disturbances. Three were identified by police photos taken during the demonstration on the Mount that followed the shooting.

Al-Wad street, which runs the length of the Moslem Quarter from the Damascus Gate, was virtually closed to strangers yesterday. A large crowd of youths were active there from early morning, throwing stones at outsiders. Police made two arrests after a man was hit by stones.

About midday a civilian chased by a mob brandishing sticks and knives fired in the air to secure his retreat. Youths ignited tires in the nearby Bab al-Kattania, which opens to the Temple Mount. A bus was stoned yesterday morning at A-Tur, near the Mount of Olives. A woman passenger was hurt. Later youths nearby overturned an Israeli vehicle near the spot. The driver, a

civilian, fired a pistol in the air to disperse the crowd. He was hurt by flying stones.

The main railway line was blocked by a pile of stones near the village of Batir yesterday morning, and the Hafa-Jerusalem train, forced to stop at the barrier, was stoned by waiting youths. Windows were smashed but no one was hurt.

Wakf director Hassan Tahboub and Professor Saif Nuseibeh, son of former Jordanian minister Anwar Nuseibeh, were arrested when an unlicensed demonstration called by the Supreme Moslem Council was forcibly dispersed by police outside the council offices in Salah-ed-din street.

Heavy police reinforcements were visible last night at the Kishle police station near Jaffa Gate, ready for possible disturbances.

The funerals of the two victims of Sunday's incidents, Haj Salah Yaman and Jihad Ibrahim Bader, were held peacefully at about 8.15 last night. About 150 people gathered at the Lions Gate at the scheduled time of 6 p.m., but police did not release the bodies until after 8. The crowd of mourners waited in silence. About 40 soldiers lined the route of the procession to the Al Aksa mosque. The victims were buried in a small cemetery called Cemetery of the Martyrs, in which those who are considered to have died for the Palestinian cause have been buried since 1936.

On the West Bank and in Gaza, at least 50 people were injured, two of them seriously, when troops opened fire on protesters. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)



East Jerusalem notables confront police outside the Supreme Moslem Council offices yesterday. From Right: Mufti Sheikh el-Jamil, Judge Tayssir Kanaan, Sheikh Ali el-Taziz, head of the East Jerusalem chamber of commerce, and former Jordanian cabinet minister Anwar Nuseibeh. (Rahamin Israeli)

## Shamir blames Labour for disarray in policy

By BENNY MORRIS  
Post Diplomatic Reporter

Two senior government ministers yesterday charged the Labour Alignment, in guarded but clear terms, with fomenting disunity over Lebanon and implied that it had been a combination of Labour and foreign opposition that had stayed Israel's hand against the PLO.

"There is no basis, no justification" for the differences in policy towards the PLO in Lebanon between Labour and the government, said Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir at the Young Herut con-

ference in Jerusalem's Diplomat Hotel.

Shamir added that Israel sometimes suffers from a "sickness" of too much democracy. On foreign policy and defence matters, he said, in the established democracies there is a "rooted tradition" of bipartisan policy in these fields. He cited the example of British Labour's current support for the Conservative government's dispatch of the battle fleet to the Falkland Islands.

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

## U.S. bid to ease tension between Israel, Egypt

Egypt, PLO  
'strengthening  
ties' — Sharon

By BENNY MORRIS  
Post Diplomatic Reporter

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday bluntly accused Egypt of "turning a blind eye" to massive arms smuggling by the PLO from El Arish into the Gaza Strip and, "at its own initiative," of strengthening its ties with "the terrorist organizations."

Earlier yesterday, Prime Minister Menachem Begin complained to a visiting American congressional delegation that Egypt was infringing a number of clauses of the 1979 Israel-Egypt peace treaty.

"In order to complete the second stage of the withdrawal (from Sinai), (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

By DAVID LANDAU  
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

As the U.S. stepped up its efforts yesterday to ease Israeli-Egyptian tensions on the eve of the Sinai withdrawal, Israeli ministers issued a string of sharply-worded warnings to Egypt over alleged violations of the letter and spirit of the peace treaty.

Deputy Premier David Levy (Likud-Herut) declared at a Young Herut convention in Jerusalem that if the Egyptian violations resulted in Israel delaying the withdrawal — "then so be it." He was the first senior government leader openly to air this possibility. Defence Minister Ariel Sharon and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, speaking at the same convention, also indicated that Israel would insist on redress of its complaints against

Egypt before it makes the final pull-back on April 26.

This tough rhetoric drew loud applause from the Young Herut delegates. A large majority of them later signed a petition to Premier Menachem Begin offering their support should the government decide to postpone the withdrawal.

Earlier in the day, in the less heated atmosphere of the Prime Minister's Office and the Foreign Ministry, Begin, Sharon and Shamir met with U.S. Deputy Secretary of State Nicholas Valticos to discuss Israel's grievances in detail, and to consider what steps Israel wants Egypt to take to remedy the situation.

And in briefings to a visiting delegation from the House of Representatives Armed Services Committee, Begin and Shamir were hopeful that the "difficulties will be overcome." (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Reagan reassures U.S. Jewish leaders

By WOLF BLITZER  
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Ronald Reagan and other senior administration officials yesterday told a small delegation of American Jewish leaders that the U.S. intends to make a major push to achieve a Palestinian autonomy agreement following Israel's final withdrawal from Sinai on April 25.

They said they continue to believe that Israel will retreat from Sinai on schedule, despite last-minute snags.

According to sources present during the closed-door meeting at the White House, the president also promised that the U.S. will stand "side by side" with Israel if any Arab countries used U.S.-supplied weapons against Israel.

The 30-minute meeting was designed to reassure an anxious Jewish community that the Reagan administration remains strongly committed to Israel's security and well-being.

Only six Jews, led by Albert Spiegel of Los Angeles and Max

Fisher of Detroit, were invited to the session. Five of the six were active in the Jewish coalition for Reagan-Bush during the 1980 campaign. The sixth, Lawrence Weinberg of Los Angeles, is president of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the pro-Israel lobby on Capitol Hill.

Shortly after the meeting, Howard Squadron, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, sharply protested the fact that he (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Iraq offers to pull troops out of Iran 'immediately'

By DAVID BERNSTEIN  
Post Middle East Reporter

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has given further indication that he is anxious to end the 18-month-old Gulf War following his humiliating defeat in Khuzestan last month, announcing that he is ready to withdraw his troops from Iran "immediately" provided he receives guarantees that this will bring the war to a close.

Hussein's announcement, made in a speech on Sunday, was carried yesterday on the official Iraqi news agency.

"The Iraqi army will withdraw immediately if the Iranians announce an end to hostilities and respect Iraq's rights to its territories and waters," he is quoted as saying. Iran, however, has been holding out for an unconditional Iraqi

withdrawal before it is prepared to renounce hostilities, and last month's victory in Khuzestan is unlikely to make it any more amenable to accepting Saddam Hussein's condition concerning Iraqi territorial and water rights in the strategic Shatt al-Arab waterway.

The war has severely embarrassed Saddam Hussein militarily, and is wreaking havoc with his country's economy. The situation was exacerbated last week when Syria closed its borders to all Iraqi transits — including oil. This has closed the tap on Iraq's main access to its oil markets.

The Syrian move was closely coordinated with Iran, which has undertaken to replace the oil Syria formally received from Iraq in lieu of royalties on Iraqi oil crossing its territory to the Mediterranean.

## Early district court trial for Temple Mount gunman

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH  
and JEFFREY HELLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporters

Alan Harry Goodman, who shot his way into the Temple Mount on Sunday, claimed to have a B.A. in sociology and to speak five languages, including Chinese.

Goodman, who proved incapable of learning the basics of Hebrew in a Jerusalem ulpan, listed his alleged linguistic skills and academic credits in forms he filled out for the Absorption Ministry.

His file, produced for The Jerusalem Post yesterday, showed him to have been born in Baltimore on May 21, 1944. He said he had parents in the U.S. and a brother in England. Besides Chinese, he

claimed to speak Swedish, French and German.

Sources close to the police investigation expressed doubt yesterday that Goodman, 38, was connected to the Kach Movement or Rabbi Meir Kahane despite Kach literature found in the room of the Jerusalem hotel in which he had been staying. "He seems to be too much of a loner to be part of any group," said one source. Kach headquarters in Jerusalem denied any connection to Goodman, whom it described as "a sick Jew." But in New York, Kahane said that his Jewish Defence League would pay for Goodman's defence. I don't condone and I don't condemn it," he said of Goodman's action.

A leader of the Temple Mount Faithful, a group of nationalist Jews which attempts regularly to pray on the Temple Mount, also stated yesterday: "We never heard his name before and we condemn his action."

The Justice Ministry announced yesterday that Goodman would be tried in the Jerusalem District Court rather than by military court martial despite the fact that he is a soldier. A (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

## Argentine plan for Falklands

BUENOS AIRES. — Argentina has offered to end its military occupation of the Falkland (Malvinas) Islands if Britain recalls a powerful naval fleet steaming towards the area and recognizes Argentine sovereignty over the contested island chain, foreign ministry sources said yesterday.

The sources said this was the offer carried to London yesterday by U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig in his shuttle aimed at avoiding war between Britain and Argentina over the bleak South Atlantic archipelago.

Haig said last night that he had made some progress in talks with British government leaders on resolving the crisis. But he told reporters that a number of difficulties remained and he was returning immediately to Buenos Aires for further talks with Argentine leaders.

In London, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher announced that the House of Commons will be recalled from Easter recess tomorrow when she will brief Parliament on Haig's peacemaking efforts.

There was no word on British reaction to the Argentine proposal to defuse the crisis.

Thatcher made the decision to (Continued on Page 4)

## NEWSBEAT/Charles Hoffman

### Dollars, politics and dental care

The influx of hundreds of thousands of dollars in Diaspora contributions for Project Renewal dental clinics and the scent of political machinations have stirred up a battle over who will control these clinics now and who will inherit them once the project leaves the scene.

The lines in this struggle are drawn roughly between the Jewish Agency's Project Renewal office, which has established most of the clinics with Diaspora funds and wants to turn over the management of the clinics to the Histadrut's Kupat Holim, and the Health Ministry, which demands a voice in the matter and has enlisted the backing of the government's Project Renewal office.

Caught in the middle — either as allies, pawns or possible victims of the bureaucratic titans — are the local politicians and Project Renewal committees, the volunteer dentists from abroad, the representatives of Diaspora communities twinned with local renewal areas and, of course, the residents whose needs are supposed to be served by clinics.

Project Renewal is a comprehensive programme launched in 1977 for the social and physical rehabilitation of 160 depressed neighbourhoods and towns in Israel.

The vast majority of the approximately 400,000 residents in the areas designated for renewal have never had adequate dental care. Indeed many of them don't even

own a toothbrush or have the vaguest notion of how eating habits affect tooth decay.

The dental clinics run by a few local authorities for welfare cases, the limited dental hygiene programmes in the schools, and even the efforts of Kupat Holim to expand its dental care network to outlying areas, have not made a significant contribution to the problem, which is largely educational. Most of the residents of disadvantaged areas would have remained without proper dental treatment and would have remained in the dark about how to care for their teeth if Project Renewal had not arrived on the scene.

Dental clinics have been one of the most popular programmes in Project Renewal, and about 10 are now open in the 69 neighbourhoods where the project is operating. Several dozen more are on the drawing boards, and many more will

(Continued on Page 7)



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## Begin to airline workers: Trains don't run on Sabbath—why El Al?

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

El Al staff committee representatives yesterday told Prime Minister Menachem Begin why they think the airline should continue flying on the Sabbath and Jewish holidays, but left his office with a feeling he was not convinced.

The cabinet is expected to decide whether the airline should be forced to observe the Sabbath after a special committee next week presents its report on the financial implications of eliminating Sabbath flights.

During the brief meeting the workers and the Histadrut representatives argued that grounding the airline on Sabbath—in accordance with the coalition agreement with the ultra-orthodox Agudat Yisrael—may lead to El Al's closure because other airlines

would pick up the trade El Al would lose. The El Al men added that preventing them from working on Saturdays while others (referring apparently to Airports Authority personnel) would continue working was unfair.

The participants reported later that Begin had replied that Israel is a Jewish state, and that the trains don't run either on Saturdays. But he agreed to meet the workers again next Monday, El Al spokesman of El Al reported.

Yesterday's meeting was held after the Tel Aviv labour district court on Sunday issued a temporary injunction (barring) the airline's management from unilaterally stopping Sabbath flights. The court accepted the workers' and Histadrut's claims that a unilateral cessation of flights would be a violation of the labour contract which says work procedures must be "coordinated."

## Ya'acobi pushes own plan for unilateral W. Bank autonomy

By SARAH HONIG  
Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Labour MK Gad Ya'acobi has come up with a new formula on autonomy, which he suggests that Israel implement unilaterally since in his view the autonomy talks with Egypt are likely to remain bogged down.

Ya'acobi detailed his plan in a letter addressed to Labour Chairman Shimon Peres. In the letter he requests that the plan be brought before either the political committee or the bureau of the party soon.

Ya'acobi proposes that his plan be implemented as an interim measure for a number of years. In effect, he suggests that autonomy be unilaterally implemented by Israel in regard to the Arab residents of Judea, Samaria and Gaza. But this will not include the Jordan valley, the Jerusalem area, the Etzion bloc and all the Jewish settlements in the area, wherever they may be.

Ya'acobi told *The Jerusalem Post* that the similarity with the late

Moshe Dayan's unilateral autonomy idea "is superficial only and is limited to the unilateral implementation. I discussed my idea with Dayan before he passed away and Dayan did not accept it."

Ya'acobi further told *The Post* that "the autonomy negotiations at a deadlock, it is reasonable to suppose that after the Sinai pull-back is completed, the Sadat Fahd plan or the Egyptian 11-point plan or some variation on these may become the common denominator for the less extreme Arab States. If Israel does not very soon launch a new initiative of its own, it might find itself trapped in deliberations over these plans, which are a danger to this country."

Ya'acobi further argues that his plan would meet Israel's security needs and assure the unity of Jerusalem, given the "situation in which there is no chance of reaching accord with an authorized and representative Arab party on the future of Judea, Samaria and Gaza."



El Al staff representatives leave the Prime Minister's office in Jerusalem yesterday after meeting with Mr. Begin. (Rahamim Israeli)

## British ship cuts Haifa visit short

By YA'ACOV ERIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The British Navy's oiler supply ship HMS Olna has been ordered by the British admiralty to cut short its visit because of the Falkland Islands crisis. The Olna will sail this morning, rather than on Thursday, as scheduled. The Olna arrived last Friday.

The ship's commander, Captain Alan Stanley, yesterday paid a courtesy call on Mayor Arye Gurel, accompanied by the British air and naval attaché Group Captain Peter Carter.

Before its departure, the ship purchased supplies of fresh fruit and vegetables in Haifa.

Captain Stanley said that the Falkland action would be "a new experience" for the navy due to the distances involved "and we'll learn a lot from it." As captain of a supply ship, he envisaged the back-up problem becoming especially difficult "if we stay out there a long time."

On Sunday, a soccer team chosen from among Stanley's men played the Haifa Maccabi youth team and went down 2-1.

## Soldier falls to his death from desert cliff

A soldier was killed Sunday night when he slipped and fell from a cliff over Nahal Darga (Wadi Darg) in the Judean Desert, while on a hike with other soldiers.

His comrades summoned help as soon as he fell, but a rescue squad which arrived shortly after could only retrieve his body from the wadi floor. The soldier's name has not been released. The IDF has begun an investigation. (Kim)

## Haifa may name centre after Heine

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The cornerstone for a community centre, financed by a DMI million donation from the West German City of Düsseldorf, was laid yesterday in Kiryat Haifa.

Mayor Arye Gurel told *The Jerusalem Post* that the name "Heinrich Heine Centre" is being considered for the building, which is to be completed next year.

## Thousands extend holiday

By HAIM SHAPIRO  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

With school scheduled to resume this Sunday, thousands of Israelis are taking advantage of the end of Pessah, which begins tonight, to take a long holiday weekend.

The crowds which have packed the hotels and beaches of Eilat and the 40 kilometres of Sinai coastline which the government has opened for holidaymakers, are also expected to remain until after the weekend.

For Israelis of Moroccan origin, the end of the Pessah holiday is the occasion for the celebration of the Mimouna. This year the organizers of the festivities are putting greater emphasis on the traditional home visits which marked the holiday in Morocco. Members of the public and dignitaries have been invited to visit Moroccan homes tomorrow evening.

President Yitzhak Navon and his family are due to visit a home in Mevasseret Yerushalayim, outside Jerusalem and Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his wife and grandchildren have been invited to visit a family in the Katamon quarter of the capital.

Sam Bencherit, organizer of the festivities, said that the home visits have been emphasized to bring Israelis together, rather than stress their differences.

The mass celebration in Sacher Park, which has become a tradition in itself over the past few years, will take place on Thursday.

As in past years, the Sacher Park festivities will be marked by speeches by political figures including Begin, Alignment leader Shimon Peres, Deputy Prime Minister David Levy and Yeroham Meshel, secretary-general of the Histadrut.

## Soldier to be prosecuted in killing of Arab woman

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The soldier who killed a 40-year-old Arab woman near the Beit El army base last Thursday allegedly violated standing orders on opening fire and will be tried, military sources said yesterday. It is not yet known what the charges will be.

Last week the IDF spokesman said the woman, Aziza Hassan Hamad of Ein Yabrud, was shot when she approached an arms depot and did not halt when ordered to stop. However, Arab sources said she had been tilling a

field of oats with four of her children when she was killed by a single shot. Neighbours working in nearby fields ran to see what had happened, but were deterred by the soldier who kept shooting into the air, the sources said.

The soldier was subsequently detained and is still being held, the military sources said.

Central Command military police have completed their investigation. The IDF advocate general will prepare the charge sheet and decide whether to try the soldier before a full military court or a summary court, which may impose a lighter sentence.

## Egged wins court case and bus route to Cairo

The Egged bus cooperative yesterday won a legal battle for the concession to operate the Tel Aviv-Cairo route, when the High Court of Justice rejected an appeal by the Tiyulei Hagall company over the results of a public tender.

The court ordered Tiyulei Hagall to pay Egged the Transport Ministry \$520,000 in costs and said that it would hand down its reasoning later.

According to the ministry spokesman, Egged will begin operating the route, in conjunction with the Egyptian company, Delta, in ten days' time, or shortly afterwards.

In contesting the tender which awarded the operating rights to Egged, Tiyulei Hagall claimed that the cheap rate offered by Egged (\$25 return) had been made possible by the government's generous subsidies to the cooperative. This, the company's lawyers claimed, would

give Egged "an additional monopoly" and continue the trend to force the private companies off the market. Tiyulei Hagall added that it was able to provide well-equipped and modern buses and excellent tourist services.

Citing Egged's "historic rights" to the route, defence counsel Ram Caspi said: "Egged was on the bridges of the Suez Canal — and when 4,000 buses are needed, everyone knows whom to turn." (Tim)

## U.S.-made missiles used by Israel Navy

HAIFA. — The Israeli Navy has equipped its missile boats with American-made Harpoon missiles, in addition to the locally-made Gabriel missiles, Aluf-Mishne "Yisrael" of the navy revealed in an article in this month's edition of the Zim company's magazine.

## Police say 'informant' was covering up herself

By JEFFREY HELLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A woman who claimed she had information in the Nava Nimelch murder case, was, in fact, lying to cover up her theft of credit cards and cheques from dozens of men she seduced, police said yesterday.

Anat (Jeanette) Maimon, 32, of Moshav Zohar, was arrested two weeks ago on suspicion of 15 incidents of fraud in the Tel Aviv area. At the time of her arrest, Maimon told investigators she had seen the 11-year-old Bat Yam girl in the company of a man in the seaside town.

Police said yesterday they checked her information and found it to be false. Investigators believe

she made up the story to deflect suspicion regarding the fraud charges.

Maimon allegedly established "romantic connections" with dozens of men, telling them she was a law student and the daughter of an IDF attaché abroad. Once she had gained their trust she would make off with their credit cards, bank cards and cheques, which she used to defraud shops throughout the country, police said.

Police estimate she forged cheques amounting to tens of thousands of shekels and took large amounts of cash from automatic bank tellers. Fraud squad investigators are trying to uncover the identities of Maimon's alleged love-struck victims.

## 'Public no longer hostile to integration'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

During the last 12 years there has been a major positive shift in public attitudes towards ethnic integration in the schools, and hostile reactions to it have practically disappeared, the director-general of the Education Ministry said yesterday.

Eliesser Shmueli said in a study on integration sponsored by the ministry that it continues to regard integration as a primary national goal.

Prof. Haim Adler, a Hebrew University sociologist, said that an indication of the social success of integration is the constant rise in the intermarriage rate among Jews of different cultural backgrounds. He also said that, because the educational achievements of many children of Middle Eastern background had improved over the years, it was no longer necessary to put all of them in the disadvantaged category.

## Fewer welfare recipients this year

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The number of welfare recipients has steadily declined over the last three months following the implementation of the Income Maintenance Law, according to figures released by the National Insurance Institute.

This trend stands in contrast to the concern expressed by the Finance Ministry prior to the introduction of the law, that it would swell the welfare rolls and act as a disincentive to work.

The Income Maintenance Law transferred the responsibility for making welfare payments from local welfare offices to the NII, leaving social workers in the welfare

offices free to deal with the personal and social needs of their clients instead of acting as paymasters.

The NII figures show 12,900 welfare recipients in January, when the law was introduced, dropping to 12,700 in February and 12,600 in March. The NII spokesman attributed the drop to more efficient screening of welfare applicants by the NII staff.

## Yamit owners claiming their abandoned pets

TEL AVIV. — Some of the animals rescued from Yamit after their masters abandoned them there have been claimed by their owners, and the fate of the rest will be the same as of other animals brought to the SPCA in Jaffa, the society's chairman, Hilda Friedstein, said yesterday. She was responding to rumours that the animals from Yamit are about to be killed.

Asked how long the animals will be held if their masters don't claim them and if nobody buys them, she replied that this is up to the society's veterinary surgeon. "You can't put more water in a bottle than the bottle will hold. A few years ago, we were criticized because the shelter was overcrowded and animals were getting sick. So we hired a vet to see that doesn't happen. Now we're getting criticism on the grounds that we kill animals."

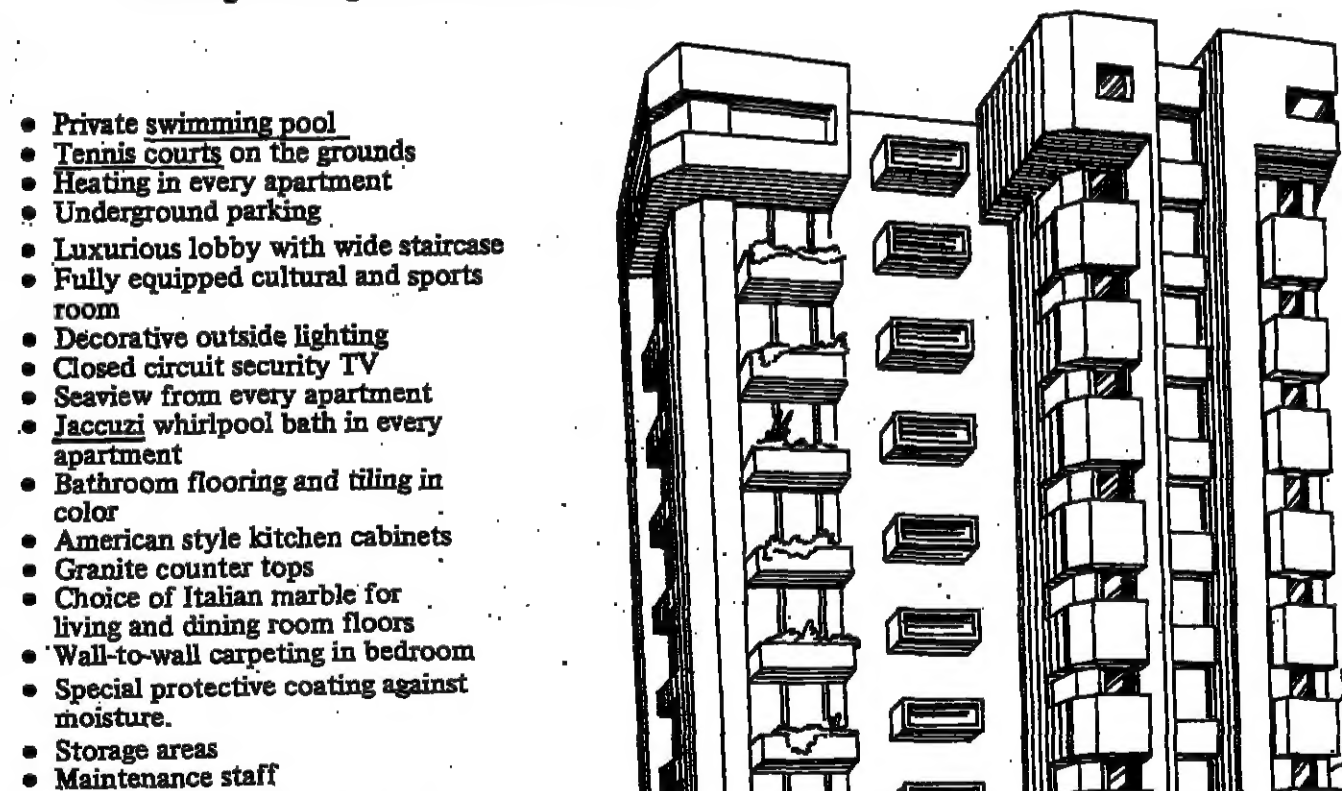
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## N. Korea said to have concentration camps

SEOUL (AP). — An estimated 105,000 political prisoners are being held in at least eight concentration camps in North Korea, South Korean government authorities charged yesterday.

The officials claimed it had been confirmed that North Korea began to establish such camps shortly after the conclusion of the armistice ending the fighting in the Korean War in 1953. The camps were said to have been located in isolated mountain areas to intern "dangerous elements," and were reported to have been enlarged in the early 1970s.

The Ministry of Culture and Information said detailed information about concentration camps in North Korea was disclosed for the first time by a man who defected to South Korea last January 7. Identified as Kim Yong-Jun, he was described as having worked as an intelligence agent for North Korea's Ministry of National Political Security.

Kim's information was reportedly corroborated and supplemented by two other defectors: Shin Yong-

Man, who was said to have turned himself in to police in Japan in March 1977, and Kang Hysong-Sun, who reportedly defected to South Korea in July 1979.

Kim and Kang were presented at a briefing for reporters yesterday. Shin was absent because he reportedly was hospitalized with an intestinal ailment.

"Prisoners in the camps, surrounded by several parallel barbed wire fences, mine fields, electric fences and other types of pitfalls, are subjected to constant, close surveillance," the background material said. "Living in caves, mud huts and shanties, they barely subsist on potatoes and roots. There are no medical or recreational facilities at all. Even under such miserable living conditions, they are forced to do hard labour. Only death relieves them of extreme suffering, as they are committed to the camps for life."

Prisoners in the camps allegedly include those opposed to the policies of North Korean President Kim Il-Sung and his son, Kim Jong-Il, or those disloyal to the North Korean Workers (Communist)

Party. The booklet said they also include people discontented with the designation of the younger Kim as successor to his father, members of families of native North Koreans who fled to South Korea, "and such dissidents as repatriates from Japan who are disillusioned with the North Korean communist system."

The booklet said internees must work more than 12 hours a day without pay, and at night are forced to attend two-hour "ideological re-education" sessions featuring "self-criticism."

"One reason for the expansion of concentration camps was that they were considered more suitable for confining not only political opponents of Kim Il-Sung and Kim Jong-Il, but their families as well, in order to completely isolate them from society," the booklet said.

South Korea is often criticized for human rights abuses. The presentation of the material on concentration camps in the north was seen by critics as aimed at countering such charges and improving South Korea's image.

## German peace rallies draw 480,000

DORTMUND, West Germany (Reuters). — West Germany's anti-nuclear peace movement said yesterday that 480,000 people took part in Easter marches to protest against the planned deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe.

The four days of peace rallies up and down the country came to an end last night with demonstrations in Dortmund, West Berlin, Hanover and other cities which, the organizers said, drew about 150,000 protesters.

But the organizers' attendance figures were challenged by police spokesmen in Dortmund, venue for yesterday's largest rally, and in Frankfurt where the peace movement had claimed 60,000 participants in a rally on Sunday.

## Solidarity broadcast due last night

WARSAW (AP). — "Radio Solidarity," a new organization apparently formed recently, was planning to broadcast its first underground programme yesterday since last December's declaration of martial law, but some technicians were doubtful of its chances of success.

Small, typed notices appeared on churches and building walls here over the Easter weekend, announcing that the broadcast, which could include a message from Warsaw Solidarity leader Zbigniew Bujak, would be aired at 9 p.m. (1900 GMT) last night over FM radio.

The planned broadcast, if aired without jamming by the authorities,

would be one of the more striking acts of defiance by Solidarity since the start of martial law four months ago.

By late Sunday afternoon there had been no official attacks on the planned broadcast, possibly reflecting the authorities' desire not to give the programme publicity.

The wall stickers asked people to "follow the instructions given in the programme. That will enable us to determine the scope and quality of the broadcast."

"In case of jamming, it will be repeated the next day at the same time, also on ultra-short waves but on another frequency," the notices said. "We won't give it here."

## ARGENTINE PLAN

(Continued from Page 1)

recall the Commons — which adjourned last Thursday and was not due to sit again until April 19 — after consulting Michael Foot, leader of the main opposition Labour Party.

The Argentine plan included an offer to place the Falklands under Argentine civilian rule rather than military rule and to give the 1,800 mostly British residents participation in that rule, the sources said.

Britain mounted a naval blockade around the islands yesterday morning and has threatened to sink any Argentine warship within 200 miles (320 kilometres) of the chain. It has said it will not enter negotiations until Argentina withdraws the forces which seized the islands on April 2 after 150 years of British rule.

If Britain accepts the offer, Argentina would withdraw its 9,000 troops from the islands and accept a transitional administration involving the Organization of American States and NATO while final aspects of Argentine sovereignty are settled between Buenos Aires and London, the foreign ministry sources said.

In Tokyo, Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki yesterday sent a note to Thatcher reportedly saying that Japan cannot go along

with Britain's request for economic sanctions against Argentina.

UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar flew back to New York from Geneva yesterday after cutting short his European tour because of the Falklands crisis.

He said that neither party had asked him to intervene, but he confirmed that he has been in touch with Haig during the shuttle. He said his decision to fly back was "not because the situation has deteriorated."

The war zone around the Falklands was quiet yesterday, with apparently little prospect of an early clash between the two countries while Haig was still seeking a settlement.

Britain has said the whole Argentine navy, with the exception of two ships, was in mainland ports.

Argentine government sources said the British fleet of around 30 ships was still 10 days away from the Falklands, but added that British naval might could not keep Argentina from supplying troops and residents of the islands 640km. from Argentina.

The sources said the Argentine air force had a strong advantage in both numbers and logistics over the Harrier jump jets and helicopters being carried aboard the British aircraft carrier Hermes and Invincible. (Reuters, AP)

## NY 'Daily News' nears crucial deadline

NEW YORK (Reuters). — New York's largest paper, *The Daily News*, is locked into a negotiation for survival, a battle many of its employees fear it will lose.

In a business of deadlines, the major deadline for the survival of the *News* is April 25. This is the date that its potential new publisher set for the paper's 11 unions to agree to radical cost-cutting measures or face going under.

The *News*' owners have said that if potential buyer Joe Allbritton fails to win union agreement, it will shut down the paper.

But what Texas millionaire banker Allbritton wants is

something no New York newspaper publisher has ever won from the city's entrenched print unions — the right to sever up to 40 per cent of the staff regardless of seniority, freeze wages for two years and have a guarantee of no strikes for five years.

The severity of his demands coupled with the owners' warning has caused widespread pessimism at the paper.

The demands strike at the heart of union power in New York's newspaper industry and are complicated by contracts that would make any "give-backs" at the *News* apply to New York's two other papers, *The Post* and *The Times*.

The *News* with its circulation of 1.5 million daily and two million on Sunday is the largest general circulation paper in the country. Only the nationally-published *Wall Street Journal* aimed at the business community has a higher daily circulation.

The *News*' circulation equals the combined sales of *The Post* and *The Times*, and its annual revenues of more than \$350 million is the third highest for any newspaper in the country.

But it lost \$11m. last year and sources said it was headed for a loss estimated at between \$20 and \$50 million.

## Potential Falkland battle zone remote, cruel

LONDON (Reuters). — Any sea battle between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands will be fought in one of the loneliest and bleakest regions on earth.

The cold, grey seas around the islands and their dependencies, South Georgia and South Sandwich islands, are constantly lashed by the winds that sweep across the great southern ocean. Submarines, understood to be patrolling the British blockade of the islands that went into effect at 0400 GMT yesterday, will find the going easier than surface ships. Nuclear submarines — at least two are reported to be in the area — can stay submerged for

months at a time.

But the main task force heading for the Falklands could have an uncomfortable time in the windswept wastes where the South Atlantic meets the Antarctic Ocean.

Gales hit the Falklands on an average of once every five days. The islands lie in the zone of the "roaring forties," the stormy westerly winds that girdle the bottom of the world from about latitude 40 degrees south to the frozen Antarctic continent.

The last time Britain was involved in naval action off the Falklands was in 1914 when the battle cruiser *Invincible* was involved in sinking

the First World War German battleship *Scharnhorst*.

Although the Falklands are in the same latitude south as London is north, the climate is generally much colder. The Falklands lie about 800 kilometres northeast of Cape Horn, the storm-tossed southern tip of the South American continent.

**SURPLUS.** — Japan had a trade surplus of \$9.2 billion dollars in the fiscal year ending in March 1982, the Finance Ministry announced yesterday. It was the third largest surplus in the country's history and up from a \$6.9 billion deficit in fiscal 1980.

## Sports

## Safari victor

NAIROBI (Reuters). — Shekhar Mehta, 37-year-old Nairobi car dealer, won the tough Kenya Safari Motor Rally yesterday for the fifth time.

Mehta, a Uganda-born British national, finished the 5,000-kilometre rally in his works Datsun Violet GT with a 40-minute advantage over his closest challenger, West German Walter Rohrer, in a works Opel Ascona 400.

It was the fourth successive win for Mehta, who also won in 1973. All his victories have been scored in works Datsun cars.

## Tennis line-up

The line-up for the men's semi-finals of the National Tennis Championships is as follows:

Shelton Glickstein vs. Uli Ales vs. Shai Fiedel and Shai Fiedel vs. Amos Mansdorf. In the quarter-final matches played yesterday Perle beat Rosen Pagan 6-3, 6-3, Amos Mansdorf defeated Moshe Tani 6-4, 5-4, 6-4 and Shai Fiedel came through against West German Alex Moroz 6-4, 7-5.

The line-up for the women's singles is: Orly Halevicki vs. Diana Berger and Ruti Seidman vs. Shoshana Givon.

Play continues at the Dana Accoradio, at 2 p.m. today and at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow.

## Baseball results

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Chicago 7-2, New York 6-4, 1st game 12 innings  
Milwaukee 14, Toronto 5  
Boston 6, Baltimore 0  
Cleveland 13, Texas 1  
Minnesota 3, California 1  
Detroit 7, Kansas City 1  
Seattle 6-1, Oakland 3-3, 1st game 16 innings

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Philadelphia 1, Montreal 0  
Atlanta 5, Houston 0  
San Francisco 6, Cincinnati 1  
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 9  
New York 3, Chicago 4  
San Diego at Los Angeles, PPD., rain

## RELIGIOUS SERVICES

**Passah**  
Festival Jerusalem 5:24 p.m., 6:38 p.m.  
Tel Aviv 5:40 p.m., 6:40 p.m.  
Haifa 5:34 p.m., 6:40 p.m.  
Beersheba 5:39 p.m., 6:38 p.m.

**JERUSALEM**  
Yeshiva, 44 King George, Tonight, Mincha 5:50 p.m., Wed. Shabbat 8:00 a.m., Mincha 5:50 p.m.  
Maariv 6:35 p.m. CANTOR ASHER HAINOVITZ  
Hechal Shalom, Tonight, Mincha/Maariv 5:35 p.m., Wed. Shabbat 8:00 a.m., Mincha 5:45 p.m.

Notices are accepted for this column, appearing every Friday, at a rate of 150/20 per line, including VAT. Publication every Friday except a period of a month costs \$18/20 per line, including VAT.

## WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at 150/20 per line including VAT; insertion every Friday at 150/20/60 including VAT per month. Copy accepted at office of The Jerusalem Post, 150/20/60 per month, including VAT.

Most of the institutes, etc. featured in the above section will be closed this afternoon and tomorrow. Please the institute concerned first, if you nevertheless plan a visit.

## Jerusalem

**MUSEUMS**  
Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Jewish Art and Archaeology. A Glimpse into the Past — The Tomb of the Kings. Objects from the Ancient Near East. Trends in Art After 1945 — Representing such trends as non-geometric abstraction and Pop. Reality/Illusion — Children's exhibition dealing with visual illusions in culture and art. Primitive Art from the Museum's Collection. Royal Hunters and Divine Loves — Indian miniature paintings from the 16th-19th century (J.M. Cohen Gallery). Towers of Spice — The tower-shape tradition in Havelah spices (Library Entrance Hall). B.H. Brant — Photographs 1930-1980 (Goldman-Schwartz Gallery). Opening Exhibition — The Oil Lamps Section — new loans from the Lewis and Garden Warshaw Collection. Metaphors and Allegories — Superstudio, Firenze (Palace Design Pavilion). Special Exhibit — Treasures of Silver Coins from Mammoth (Kermel) (Rosen Gallery). Special Exhibit — Toys and Games of the Ancient World (Rockefeller). Special Exhibit — Hebrew Ostraca from the fortress of Kedah Barnea (Hebrew Script and Inscription Pavilion). Special Exhibit — Colour (Paley Centre, next to the Rockefeller). Special Exhibit — Adornment of a Jewish Bride, according to the tradition of Hazzan, Afghanistan. Special Exhibit — Selection of Drawings and Prints (Florentiner Pavilion).

**HADASSAH** — Guided tour of all installations. Hourly tours of Chagall Windows at Krayt Hadassah. Nominal charge. Hourly tours at Hadassah Mt. Scopus. Information, reservations: 02-416333, 02-426277.

**Hebrew University**  
1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building. Givon Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28.  
2. Mount Scopus tours 11 a.m. from the Brodman Reception Centre, Shalom Building, Buses 9 and 28 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 02-852819.

**Knesset** — World Rel. Zionist Women. 35 Ben Maimon. Visit our projects: Call 02-624668, 630620; 03-789442, 708440.

**American Mitzvah Women**. Free Morning tours — 8 Alkali Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 69-9222.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Plant a Tree with Your Own Hands! For details and/or tour reservations, call Jewish National Fund, 02-535361, ext. 13.

**Tel Aviv MUSEUMS**  
Tel Aviv Museum. Exhibitions: 1. Swiss Drawings 1970-1980. 2. Swiss Artists from the Anna Marie and Victor Loeb collection. Mass Pin Photograph and His Time: Yudit Levi 1961/62; Pieta and Jose de Vries.

**Hebrew House**. Sat. 10:20, 7:10; Sun. 10:00, 10:10. Wed. closed. Thurs. 7-10. Fri. closed. Hebrew Rubinstein Pavilion: Sat. 10:00, Sun. 9-11; 5-8, Wed., Thurs., Fri. closed.

**CONDUCTED TOURS**  
American Mitzvah Women. Free Morning Tours — Tel Aviv. Tel. 220187, 243108. WIZO: To visit our projects call Tel Aviv 232939; Jerusalem, 220600; Haifa, 89373.

**PIONEER WOMEN** — NA'AMAT. Morning tours. Call for reservations: Tel Aviv, 256099; Jerusalem, 220600; Haifa, 89373.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Hadassah Visitors Dept. Please call 03-491404, Haifa. What's On in Haifa, dial 04-640840.

## GENERAL ASSISTANCE

**EMERGENCY PHARMACIES**  
Jerusalem: Kupat Holim Chofit, Ronsara, 272319; Baisam, Salah Eddin, 272315; Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 810108; Dar Eldawa, Herod's Gate, 282038.

Tel Aviv: Yehudah Hamecabai, 42 Yehudah Hamecabai, 459198; Yan, 67 Yehuda Halevi, 618474.

Netanya: Neot Shaked, Ezorim Industrial Centre, 52484.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Jerusalem: (day) Mount Scopus, 287480; Baisam, Salah Eddin, 272315; Shu'afat, Shu'afat Road, 810108; Dar Eldawa, Herod's Gate, 282038; (evening) Super Farm, 5 Barta, Neve Grant, 639321.

Tel Aviv: (day) HaGall, 80 Ben-Yehuda, 223358; Sdeh Dov, 3 Hausner, Tochnit Lamed; (evening) Hagall, 80 Ben-Yehuda, 223358; Concept, 9 Glikberg, 600203.

Netanya: Netanya, 11 Herzl, 22842.

**DUTY HOSPITALS**  
Jerusalem: Hadassah E.K. (pediatrics, E.N.T.). Bikur Holim (internal, obstetrics, ophthalmology). Shale Zedek (surgery, orthopedics, ophthalmology).

Tel Aviv: Roshan (pediatrics, internal, surgery). Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology).

**WEDNESDAY**  
Jerusalem: Shale Zedek (pediatrics, E.N.T.). Bikur Holim (internal, obstetrics, ophthalmology). Hadassah M.S. (obstetrics, orthopedics). Bikur Holim (E.N.T.). Tel Aviv: Roshan (pediatrics), Ichilov (internal, surgery). Netanya: Laniado (obstetrics, internal, pediatrics, gynecology).

## Walrus wins

AUGUSTA (AP). — Craig Stadler, nicknamed "The Walrus" after blowing a six-shot lead, won the 46th Masters golf title in a sudden death play-off on Sunday by beating Dan Pohl with a routine par on the first extra hole. The chunky Stadler and Pohl, a career non-winner, finished the regulation 72 holes with matching scores of 284, four strokes under par. Seve Ballesteros and Jerry Pate tied for a third place with 285.

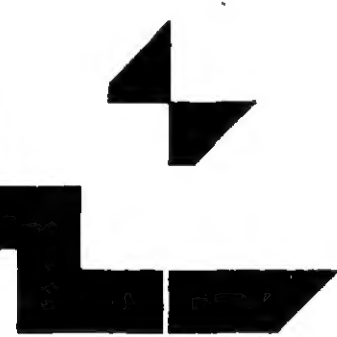
**SPURS, UNITED WIN**  
LONDON (Reuters). — Tottenham Hotspur soccer champions leaders Liverpool in their fight with a 3-1 win over arch-rivals and League champions Arsenal yesterday. Gerd Gresh scored two and Milla Hazard one.

Manchester United secured ahead of long-time leaders Southampton four points with a 1-0 home win over West Bromwich.

**STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFFS**  
New York Rangers shot down the Philadelphia Flyers 7-4. Pittsburgh Penguins outlasted the New York Islanders 5-3. Boston Bruins blasted the Buffalo Sabres 5-2.

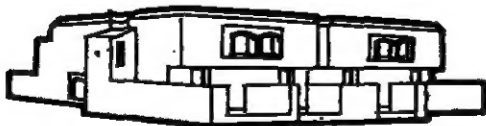
**70 die as ferry sinks**  
RANGOON (Reuters). — More than 70 people are feared to have drowned when a ferry with more than 200 people on board sank near here on Sunday night, Burmese officials said.

The officials, who were investigating the sinking yesterday, said the ferry, loaded with passengers, livestock and foodstuffs, was on a trip from the Irrawaddy Delta town of Henzada when it hit a sandbank and sank about 30 kilometres off Rangoon.



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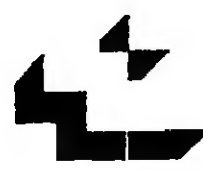
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Further details at Danya offices in Haifa — Astra Building, 35 Tchernichowsky St., Tel. 04-331273 (Rina)



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## PREPARING FOR PESSAH

A selection of photographs by second-year photography students at the Hadassah Community College, Jerusalem, on the subject of Pessah — from buying provisions to squeezing grapes for the 'seder' wine and the burning of the 'hametz.' This news project was organized by department head David Harris



Ministry of Education  
and Culture  
Education Administration  
Science Oriental Youth Unit



Keren Kayemet  
Le-Israel

Kfar Tavor Local Council  
and  
Upper Galilee Regional  
Council

### Midrasha For Science Oriented Youth in Jerusalem and Galilee, Beit Yigal Allon, Kfar Tavor

Young boys and girls, lovers of Eretz Yisrael, the heritage of Israel, science and labour.

Graduates of classes Zayin, Het, Tet, Yod and Yod-Aleph in State schools and State religious schools in city and town, are invited to submit applications for participation in the

#### YIGAL ALLON

#### SUMMER WORKSHOP FOR YOUTH

"From sea to sea and from sea to desert"

The Workshop will be held during the summer holiday in Lower Galilee, the Golan, Kinneret and Western Galilee. Study circles, tuition and research, by innovative methods, in the following subjects:

- \* ERETZ YISRAEL STUDIES: The Spiritual Creation and the Materialistic Culture of the People in its Land.
- \* THE QUALITY OF LIFE: Ecology, Energy, Environmental Quality.
- \* COMPUTER STUDIES: As an aid to Eretz Yisrael Studies and the Quality of Life.

Workshop participants will devote their time to subjects in the fields of the geography, geology, archaeology and history of the area and will be conversant with the history of settlement and Jewish creation through the ages, in time of tranquility and in days of war.

Practical and theoretical work in field and laboratory, will be on inorganic life, flora and fauna, landscape rehabilitation, the technological and historical installations of northern Israel on land and sea, the Kinneret and its reservoir basin.

Problems concerning the quality of life and their solutions, will be demonstrated both in the field and in the laboratory.

Meetings and verbal historical documentation will be held with the "Founding Fathers," veterans of "Hashomer," the settlement movements, with Palmach commanders, Israel Prize winners, and with scholars and researchers on "One Hundred Years of Yemima and Bnei Hinnun Immigration."

A study will be made of rabbinic literature throughout the ages in its praise of Israel, the people and the land. The humanistic and traditional aspects of the life of Yigal Allon, as a Galilean Jew, soldier and statesman, will be studied through meetings with Jews, Circassians, Druze, Beduin and Arabs.

- \* The following events will be organized for graduates of Lower Galilee Science Oriented Youth camp:
  - Seminars: "The Continuity of the Jewish Yishuv in Galilee and Golan," in cooperation with the Rachel Yanait Ben-Zvi Youth Centre.
  - Workshops on the organizing and writing of research works.
  - Training for educational roles in "Beit Sifrayim" workshops and circles.

Workshops will be held under boarding school conditions at the following hostels:

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| Name of Hostel<br>1. Kedong Settlement School<br>2. Allon Javor Field School<br>3. Midreshet Hagolan — Elspis<br>4. Achshav Youth Hostel<br>5/6. Peh'in/Ma'alot | For students of educational establishments<br>State — Boys and Girls, classes Zayin-Yod<br>State Religious — Secondary yeshivot and post-primary for boys, classes Zayin-Yod<br>State Religious — Ulpanot and post-primary for girls — classes Zayin-Yod<br>State — boys and girls. Graduates 1978/79-1980/81 classes Yod-Yod<br>Aleph<br>State Religious — Boys/girls. Graduates 1978/79-1980/81 Classes Yod-Yod<br>Aleph. |
|---|---|

The first course, for pupils of classes Tet, Yod and Yod-Aleph will be held from Sundays to Thursdays from June 27-July 8, 1982. Pupils sitting for their Bagrut examinations will be excused on the days that examinations take place. The second course, for pupils of classes Zayin-Het will be held from Sundays to Thursdays from July 11-22, 1982.

Registration: By letter to: Midrasha for Science Oriented Youth, P.O.B. 4467, 91043 Jerusalem. The letter should be written clearly and include full names, exact address with area code, home telephone number, name of school, school address and telephone number and the class in which the applicant is studying.

A registration fee of \$50 should be paid to the Post Office Bank for the Midrasha for Science Oriented Youth, account number 4 3806-8 and the receipt sent with the letter of application. As the number of places is limited, applications should be submitted as soon as possible.

## AN EXCEPTIONAL TOUCH OF ELEGANCE ON THE MEDITERRANEAN.

May we invite you to inspect  
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A residential resort, a little beyond  
anything you have ever seen



Luxurious one, two, and three bedroom residences  
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DO YOU HAVE a problem you'd like to talk about without revealing your identity? Are there things you want to know about birth control, sex or other subjects you are too embarrassed to discuss with your parents or teachers? If so, and if you live in or near Tel Aviv, Haifa or Beersheba, there are facilities for discussing such problems anonymously. Confidentiality is guaranteed, and the service is free.

Open Door was started last May by the Israel Family Planning Association to help young people (between the ages of 14 and 25) with problems that other clinics don't deal with, or with problems that young people hesitate to raise at other clinics because they would have to give their names or have their parents' permission to get help.

"When a girl comes to ask about birth control pills, we talk to her first to find out why she wants the pills, whether she has a steady boyfriend — all she is willing to tell us about herself and her relationship with her partner," says Noa Yifat, director of Open Door in Tel Aviv.

It is also suggested that the girl bring her boyfriend with her next time; why shouldn't he be in on decisions that have to do with their relationship? "We want to know as much as we can about the girl or the couple so we can see if she wants the pills or other birth control

## Counselling for the anonymous

By LEA LEVAVI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

methods because everyone has them, or whether she really isn't sure she is ready for sex in the first place.

"In the end, every girl who asks for birth control help gets it, because the alternative — sex without birth control — is worse," says Noa.

THERE HAVE BEEN cases of boys accompanying girlfriends who believe they might be pregnant and offering to do whatever they can to make matters easier for her: "Maturity and readiness to accept the responsibilities of sex have nothing to do with age," says Noa. "We've seen 15-year-olds who were serious and ready, and 20-year-olds who see sex as a game, perhaps to cover up fears of a real relationship with another person."

Boys also seek counselling with sex problems of their own: "Failure at sex, or early ejaculation, cause anxiety, which only makes the problem worse," says Noa. "We try

to solve the problem before it becomes a major one. Sometimes, just providing information is enough."

Not everyone who comes to Open Door wants to talk about sex. Sometimes, people visit the centre because they cannot make friends, or because they're not getting along with their parents, teachers or brothers and sisters.

"We can only handle problems which can be solved within five visits," says Noa, "because otherwise we wouldn't be able to be an Open Door and to see new people on a walk-in basis. We also don't do family therapy or counselling on serious psychological problems."

"When things like that are needed, we refer the person somewhere else, but we work with them to make sure that they get to the right place and receive the help they need. It's not a matter of referring to get rid of someone."

The people who work at Open Door are psychologists, social workers or school counsellors (in Tel Aviv or Haifa). Gynecologists are also available on certain days. All of them work at Open Door as volunteers after a full day's work elsewhere.

"I don't consider this voluntary work even though I don't get paid," says Abraham, a psychologist. "Working with these kids is fun for me. I get as much out of it as I give."

## Plucky effort

MUSIC/ Yohanan Boehm

and zest, demonstrating solid preparation in rehearsal and also their *esprit de corps*.

The Haydn Symphony received a lively and crisp reading, hardly missing a conductor's directives. Unfortunately, the scheduled new

work by Theodor Hoidheim had to be replaced by a sentimental piece by Puccini, which did not measure up to the musical standard of the rest of the programme.

For the Schubert Mass, Hannah Tzur, a member of the Rinat Choir, took over the conductor's rostrum and, with the active help of all the members of the orchestra, led the combined ensemble without mishap. Robin Weisel-Capouto contributed some beautiful singing in her quite demanding part, and the male voices performed their few solo lines valiantly.

# Judaism's political drama

By DAVID HARTMAN / Special to The Jerusalem Post

COMMUNITY IS the central frame of reference for the development of the Judaic world view. Halacha (Jewish jurisprudence) translates the consciousness of God within the social, political and economic frameworks of the community. The Sinai covenant was made with a chosen people, not with chosen individuals.

In Judaism, therefore, election is not an individualistic but a political concept. Judaism is concerned with providing a frame of meaning for the life of a community, rather than with offering salvation for the individual human soul. The collective structure of human life is challenged to embody the sovereignty of God. "You shall be a holy people," is a call to a political action in which limits are placed upon the absolute sovereignty of human institutions over human beings.

The kingdom of God is not merely an eschatological category, but above all a normative demand to be realized in the everyday existence of the community.

There is a profound statement in the Jerusalem Talmud according to which slaves are exempt from the commandment of reciting the *Shema Yisrael*, because the latter declares the unity and sovereignty of God in history, whereas they are subject to the manipulation and authority of human masters. Only he who is free from human exploitation can fully realize the command to acknowledge the sovereignty of God.

Reciting the *Shema*, the basic Jewish declaration of faith, is not an inward performance unrelated to man's social and economic status in the community. That declaration of faith must have implications for the way in which the Jew builds his political frames of reference. It is in this sense that the community lies at the heart of the Judaic faith experience.

Peoplehood, community, land, covenant are all social and political categories. From a biblical perspective, Judaism is inconceivable outside the life of the community. The promised land is essential to covenantal consciousness because it was only within the geographical context of the land that the Jewish community could fully realize its spiritual aspirations.

A religion whose primary aim is individual salvation, on the other hand, does not essentially require a particular geographic location to structure the aspiration to realize the life of faith.

Thus, the centrality of the land in Judaism is not a vestige of primitive tribalism or land mysticism, but derives from awareness that covenantal consciousness and the striving to acknowledge the kingdom of God must be mirrored in the political structure of the community.

WHEN THE JEWISH people lost its land and went into *galut* (exile), Judaism could no longer be fully realized in everyday life and accordingly acquired a provisional character, which remained such despite the many centuries for which *galut* lasted.

*Galut* spirituality was regarded by the Talmud as incomplete and, in a deeper sense, as antithetical to the ultimate spirit of Judaism. *Galut* was conceived in the categories of mourning, of alienation, of being cut off from the full source of life.

A constant longing was felt in *galut* Judaism; the longing of the Jew to anchor temporal existence in a larger frame of reference. Yet the suffering of the Jewish people never shifted the focus of that longing from the lost land to the hope for

eternal life. The hope for immortality is not crucial to the spiritual drama of Judaism, nor is the eschatological hope for redemption and final resolution of human suffering.

Judaism stands or falls on its ability to sanctify the everyday life of society. It is within the economic, social and political spheres of society that the Judaic faith demands to be evaluated.

Given, therefore, the centrality of the community as distinct from the individual, one can appreciate the role of the family within the Judaic tradition.

The family is the social institution that brings the individual into the community. The family mediates the larger communal memories. Parents within the Judaic tradition tell stories whereby the child is linked to a larger drama that overcomes the loneliness of the biological individual and turns him into a member of a historical covenantal community. Human consciousness becomes historical when families mediate a historical drama.

This is why the holiday of *Pessah*, which celebrates the birth of the community, is celebrated within the context of the family.

In a symbolic sense, parents feed their children the bread of slavery and the longing for freedom. They recite together the *Pessah Haggadah*, the story of how the Hebrew slaves were led out of Egypt. They create a living drama in which the present is saturated with the pilgrimage of a people on their way to attaining full national political existence.

In the *galut* context, the narration was a reaffirmation of the aspiration to return to the land and to political independence. The *Pessah* night of

story-telling ends with the proclamation of the centrality of Jerusalem: "Next year in Jerusalem."

JERUSALEM IS NOT a synagogue, nor is it a church or a frame of reference for lonely souls who seek eternity and freedom from death. Jerusalem is a city in which a community builds its present reality in interaction with the covenant of Sinai. It is a city that invites the prophetic message to enter modernity; that teaches a historical technological man that he has no future if he has no anchor and roots in his historic past. Ending the *Pessah seder* with "Next year in Jerusalem" reminds Jews throughout the Diaspora that, fundamentally, Judaism is a collective drama, to be realized within the temporal framework of history.

In the Israeli context, the proclamation, "Next year in Jerusalem," signifies that Judaism is not a *galut* experience in which one focuses exclusively on the minutiae of ritual. Notwithstanding the indispensability of symbolic ritual, one must recognize that reborn Israel is a call to focus on new spiritual categories that deal with larger political and social issues.

"Next year in Jerusalem" expresses both hope and a declaration of intent. Our important challenge is not to allow Judaism to become trivialized by making it into a sentimental attachment to tradition or a way of providing the individual with some form of personal identity. Judaism is urgent if by "Next year in Jerusalem" we keep alive the commitment to make all of life the vessel for our spiritual longing.

Dr. Hartman, an Orthodox rabbi, is director of the Shalom Hartman Institute for Advanced Jewish Studies and a senior lecturer in philosophy at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

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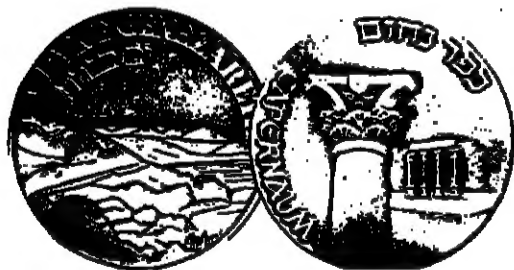
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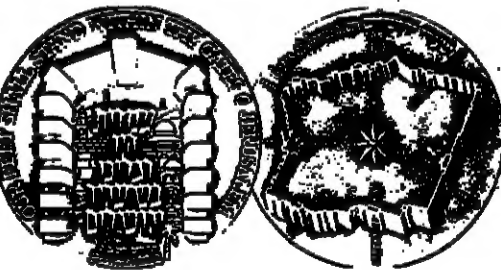


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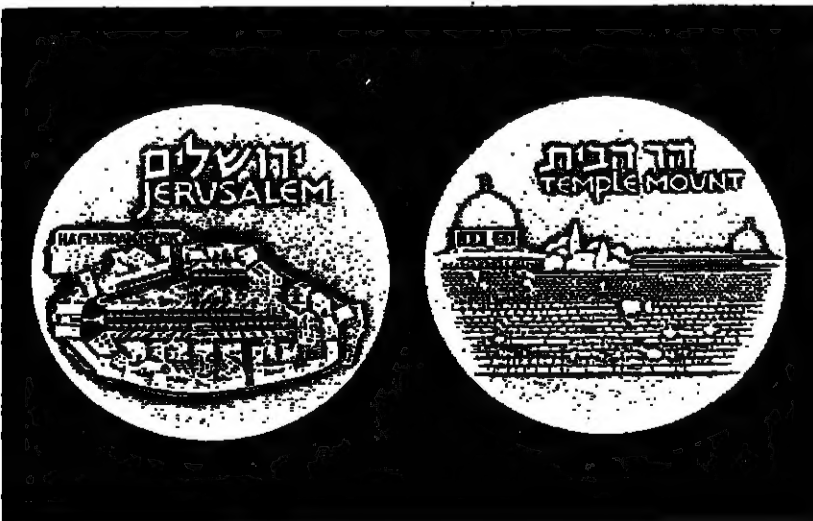
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## BIR ZEIT

### An Appeal to Israel

Bir Zeit University, an independent academic institution on the West Bank with some 1,800 Palestinian students, has been closed by the Israeli military authorities for two months, after suffering a similar two-month closure between November and January. On both occasions, student protests have been the pretext for the closure: on both occasions the punishment has been out of all proportion to the alleged offence.

Staff and students have been subjected to frequent harassment. During recent demonstrations, two foreign lecturers, a British volunteer teacher, Michael Allen, and an American teacher, Kathy Hess, were arrested. Allen was reportedly detained for ten hours at the Ramallah military prison. In addition, members of Bir Zeit's Student Council have been put under town arrest for six months, thereby being prevented from entering the university.

Such actions are clearly a denial of academic freedom and of basic human rights. We call on the Israeli authorities to allow Bir Zeit University to re-open without delay.

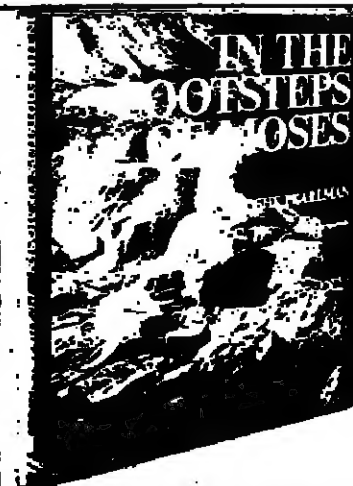
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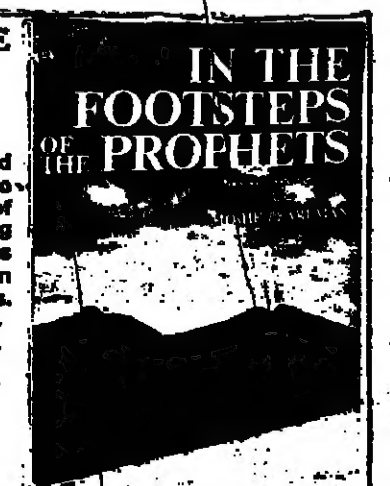
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## Master at his craft

By F. NASHCHITZ / Special to The Jerusalem Post

AFTER more than 50 years of literary activity, crowned by a Nobel Prize, Halldor Kiljan Laxness, Iceland's foremost novelist, still deserves to be read.

His characters, both historical and imaginary, come to life for the reader, and his works have proved their appeal in the East and the West, on both sides of the Iron Curtain. His novel *Free People* sold 600,000 copies in the U.S. and 300,000 in the USSR. *Salka Valka* was translated into 12 languages and filmed in Sweden and Iceland. The themes of poverty and humiliation and what happens to a suppressed people figure importantly in his two main works, a historical trilogy called *The Bell of Iceland* and the social drama *Light of the World*.

Laxness, who turns 80 this month, was born Halldor Gudjonsson, the son of a family that knew poverty and toiled to make have-straw fields yield a crop. A literary bent showed early in the boy, who was fascinated by the ancient Sagas and who covered every scrap of paper with stories and ideas.

At 17, he left his homeland to find greener pastures in Europe, but the Continent was grim after the First World War.

The youth, who had taken the name of his native village, Laxness, as his surname, gained another new name. In Luxembourg, he was taken in by Benedictine monks, who baptized him "Kiljan." Halldor Kiljan Laxness sought a better and purer life and had ambitions to officiate in Rome. He did not neglect his writing. He published the sur-

realistic *Under the Holy Mountain* and then the more successful *The Great Weaver from Kashmere*, a stylistic masterpiece telling of the religious way.

But Laxness was not a man at peace with himself, and he eventually left the church and travelled, this time to America and Canada. He met writer Upton Sinclair, who became a close friend and a dominating influence on his literary efforts.

The 12 novels and five plays Laxness has written are all marked by sharp criticism of social injustice. They range widely in style and approach, but all reflect a cherishing of tradition and fine expression of dramatic tension.

Much attention, and criticism, was aroused by his *Lucky Warrior*, attacking the Vikings. In it the Norwegian Saint Olaf, who died a hero in battle against Danish King Knut, comes out defeated; even its critics admired its style and the author's brilliant handling of his subject. This was also the opinion of the conservative committee in charge of the Nobel Prize for

Literature, who awarded him the prize.

LAXNESS HAS lectured in various countries before large and devoted audiences. Asked about the duty of a writer today and the role of literature, he has said:

"In my own case, being a poor doctrinaire and even less of a conformer to any sort of orthodoxy, I very soon discovered that these questions were beyond my capacity. In the first place, I do not like to deliver myself of the obligatory empty phrases they seem to expect: the direct reply called for, and implicit in the question, does not seem to me to be the intelligent one; on the contrary, I have the feeling that I am being pressed for a reply which is irrelevant and meaningless."

"A writer is a lone worker, usually with a much heavier working schedule before him than he can ever expect to cope with. The publishers and editors of newspapers and periodicals are lighthearted, easy-going men who cannot imagine why a writing man should not be instantly and ef-

fortlessly happy to comply with their wishes.

"When by subtle argumentation, they have cajoled you into airing your views on the issue, you lay aside your real work for weeks, or perhaps even months — in the case of a slow writer like myself — and finally you send in your contribution. And what is the outcome? As often as not — and in my case it is almost a rule — you will have the surprise of receiving your work back by return post, not even accompanied with a 'thank you' — that is, if it has not been silently shelved in the editorial offices that so recently were pining for your honest opinion."

"It becomes evident that what those people expected of you was that you should support their opinions or ideas about the issue, give their views on it, adding only the seal of your signature; they never took you for such a fool as seriously to explain your own ideas."

"I have never allowed myself to become fossilized in dogmas or programmes, though I have been on nodding terms with many and the travelling companion of various apostles. But everything moves, the world changes, and with it dogmas, points of view and people. If a man fails to follow the changing world and refuses to reassess his ideas in the light of new knowledge, he's not good for much, except maybe as a party politician. Certainly not as a writer."

The author is Consul-General of Iceland in Israel.

## DOLLARS AND POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1)  
likely be added as the project encompasses more areas. A fully-equipped three-chair clinic costs between \$50,000 and \$100,000 depending on whether it is housed in a renovated or new building.

The Jewish Agency was given initial responsibility for opening and running the clinics because it was a convenient project to be funded by Diaspora money, which, as far as American Jewish communities are concerned, is not supposed to go directly to government bodies. (If it did, the contributions would not be tax-exempt.) In any case, the Health Ministry did not want to operate the clinics, only to supervise them and to have a say in who runs them.

Even before the first clinic opened last summer, the problem of managing them began to bother the agency renewal office and its head Yehiel Admoni. "We can hire people through local agency renewal offices to run youth programmes or teach adult literacy courses," Admoni said, "but what do we know about dentistry?"

"What do we know about ordering supplies or maintaining the expensive equipment in the clinics. Who, for instance, is going to watch the gold?" he asked. Answering his own question, Admoni went on: "We needed a non-governmental organization with extensive experience in running dental clinics and which could provide the staff for them, especially in outlying areas where it is hard to attract qualified manpower. Only Kupat Holim could do the job as we wanted it done."

An overall agreement between Admoni and Kupat Holim chairman Prof. Haim Doron, outlining the terms under which the health plan would manage the renewal clinics, was signed last August. Admoni and his staff began to push through

specific agreements on the local level whereby Kupat Holim would manage the clinics for the five-year period in which Project Renewal is supposed to operate.

But then the resistance mounted. "Unwarranted interference in community management of the project," complained local renewal workers.

"Unfair monopolization by Kupat Holim and a rip-off to boot," charged the Health Ministry.

"A political plot to favour the Histadrut," muttered local political activists.

"The Russians are coming," said local residents, worried that Kupat Holim would bring allegedly less-qualified Soviet immigrant dentists.

The Health Ministry has been opposed from the start to what it saw as an attempt by the agency to create a monopoly for Kupat Holim in the renewal clinics, and is seething with resentment at having been excluded from the negotiations with Kupat Holim. The deputy director-general of the ministry, Moshe Hurvitz, said that it is not opposed to Kupat Holim managing some of the clinics, but only to the attempt by the agency to impose this solution in all areas. He also claims that the agreement between the agency and Kupat Holim does not provide for adequate supervision by the ministry on how the clinics are run.

The head of dentistry in the ministry, Dr. Moshe Kelman, explains that under the joint agency-government administration of Project Renewal, the government ministries are supposed to have the main and final say in areas of their professional competence, such as dental care. Admoni, he charges, has ignored the ministry from the start and has usurped the ministry's

authority in a police-making area.

Admoni, who has a reputation for preferring to run his own show with minimal intervention by government ministries, claims that his department has the same status as a government ministry as far as Project Renewal is concerned and has the right to act independently. Agency officials yesterday failed to show up at a meeting of the joint agency-government body that administers the project, called to resolve the issue of who is responsible for the dental clinics.

The jurisdictional quarrel will now be referred to a higher level: contacts between ministers and Agency Chairman Arye Dulzin.

Admoni denied that he is trying to create a monopoly for Kupat Holim or to enable it to expand its network of clinics at public expense. He challenged the government to produce another qualified organization ready to take on the task. Agency officials claim that where local resistance to Kupat Holim is encountered and a viable alternative is found, they will cooperate. As an example they cite the clinic at Ofakim, which is to be managed by the local authority.

Agency officials tend to dismiss much of the Health Ministry criticism against their handling of the dental clinics as being politically motivated, aimed at hampering the expansion of Kupat Holim.

Ministry officials are particularly concerned about what they see as the overly generous terms of the management contract between the agency and Kupat Holim. They say that under the contract the agency agrees to provide the building, equipment, instruments and supplies for the clinic and pays for the staff's salaries. In addition, the clinic bills the agency for all in-

dividual treatments carried out, based on the standard Kupat Holim fee schedule.

Ministry officials claim that Kupat Holim fee schedule covers expenses for equipment, materials, supplies and salaries, which means that the agency is paying much more than it should for individual treatments.

The head of dental services at Kupat Holim, Dr. M. Goldenberg, said that their standard fees are calculated to make their regular clinics "self-supporting," and stressed that patients in renewal areas will enjoy lower fees subsidized by the agency. He added that all residents of renewal areas will be eligible for treatment, not only Kupat Holim members.

Admoni said that the agency is trying to bill systems during the first year of Kupat Holim management to see which is more efficient. One system is based on billing for specific treatments, and the other on the total expenses incurred by Kupat Holim in running the clinic.

Dr. Goldenberg explained that the renewal clinics will be more expensive to run than their regular clinics. Usually, he said, in small towns like Sderot or Ekron, they start with one dental chair and gradually expand to two. Project Renewal, however, wants to start with three chairs, which means more overall expenses.

After the five-year period of management by Kupat Holim, the contract states that the health plan will continue to run the clinic if funding from "public sources" is found. If not, then Kupat Holim has the option of incorporating the clinic into its network, presumably paying for the capital investment originally provided by the agency, or relinquishing responsibility for operating the clinic.

(Part one of a three-part series.)

## Needling the critics

By GREER FAY CASHMAN  
Special to The Jerusalem Post

AT 85, Moshe Gershonowitz is something of a hero. And on Thursday he will be named a Distinguished Citizen of Tel Aviv, a particularly gratifying turn of events, no doubt, since the award recognizes an achievement the people of Tel Aviv once frowned on.

When Moshe came to this country from his native Lodz in 1925, Yiddish carried the stigma of the ghetto. It was a language most people in the Yishuv preferred to forget. Not Moshe.

He devoted all his spare time to what was practically an underground operation, the Y.L. Peretz Library, named for the great Yiddish author. Although making too much noise about the need to perpetuate the *Mama Loshen* only invited trouble in those days, Moshe and others of like mind pursued their interest and set up the Y.L. Peretz Publishing House, which took upon itself the task of translating and publishing works by Jewish authors who were known to be anti-Yiddishists.

By feeding the egos of the authors, the Yiddishists succeeded in breaking down hostility and even in enlisting support.

Today, with the Yiddish revival, the Y.L. Peretz Publishing House has become a global nucleus for Yiddish literature. It has produced 600 titles. The works of Isaac Bashevis Singer are especially popular. Yitzhak Manger's works have been printed in a two-language edition — one page Yiddish, one page Hebrew.

The Y.L. Peretz Library now has 6,000 members who pay a small monthly charge to enjoy its large reading room and lending library of Yiddish and Hebrew books. Gershonowitz was nominated by his colleagues at the publishing house for the Distinguished Citizen



Moshe Gershonowitz

(Israel Sun)

Award, and they are basking in the glow of respectability.

FOR MOSHE it is a second round of a fame. He was not the first tailor in Tel Aviv, but one of the few masters of the craft. In 1934, his brother Israel joined him in the business and the two moved to 22 Rehov Sheinkin, which became the address for high-class, tailor-made clothes. The quality of his craftsmanship was so distinctive that an opening gambit at any social function was, "Oh, I see you've also been to Gershonowitz recently."

"I catered to all the aristocracy of the day, both the proletariat and the bourgeoisie," quips Gershonowitz. One of his regular clients was the wife of Arie Shenkar, one of the pioneers of Israel's textile industry, who was considered to be the Rothschild of Tel Aviv.

Where Mrs. Shenkar went, others followed — socialites, entertainers, artists and writers. Paula Ben-Gurion, Rahel Shazar and Chaim Nachman Bialik's wife all came to him. Sometimes they had to wait in line for as long as three months

because an order, including up to four fittings, took at least a week to complete.

Moshe was a man who abhorred the sweatshop mentality. His left-wing Poalei Zion political leanings dictated a share and share alike operation.

As for his skill with needle and thread, Moshe describes himself as "the Almighty's partner in creation." With skilful tailoring, he explained, "I straightened out those parts of the body which were crooked." His only real competition was Sharshevsky, who, he concedes in retrospect, "didn't do a bad job at all."

Some of his old clients refuse to accept the fact that Gershonowitz has retired. A human fixture in Tel Aviv for more than half a century, he was expected, like Tennyson's brook, to go on forever.

But these days the only material that can capture his attention is that contained in a manuscript. He and his trusted friend, Shlomo Schweitzer, editor of the Y.L. Peretz Publishing House, find that they are kept very busy indeed.

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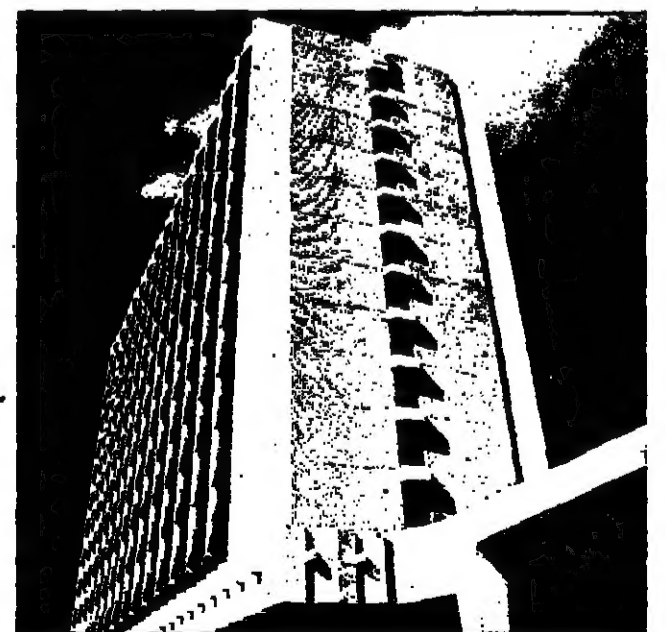
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Feeling free in Gottex' flowered strapless maillot with striped bandeau and matching fly-away skirt.

## Same wave length

Get along swimmingly in a choice of the new beach wear by Gottex, Oberson, Lydo, Yam-Ly, Alaska-Sportlife, Rikma and Moi, writes Greer Fay Cashman.

THE "MERMAID" muse seems to have hit all Israeli swimwear manufacturers with the same impact. The styles, cuts, fabrics, colours and prints of this summer's seaside collections are almost carbon copies of each other and individual manufacturers' signatures are difficult to decipher — a tribute to Gottex, which for years has set the pace for Israeli swimwear.

As always, Leah Gottlieb has show-pieces cunningly conceived geometrics and asymmetries which have eluded everyone else on the bandwagon: the exotic Persian and Indian-inspired prints are uniquely and distinctly Gottex. But in the more commercial lines, mirror images of maillots and bikinis are

popping up everywhere.

There are two essential extremes: the demure, cover-as-much-as-you-can look and the itty-bitsy bikini which is little more than a G-string and a skimpy bra top. Bosom sag — part and parcel of the natural look which prevailed in beachwear for several seasons — is destined for an uplift with the come-back of cups. Another, less welcome come-back is a preponderance of criss-cross strapping which is hardly conducive to a nice, even sun-tan.

Lydo has taken pregnant women into account, and offers a range of glamorous maternity swimming costumes with an overskirt fanning out from the top of the bust or just under the bust-line.

Stripes, checks, ruffles, finely pleated frills, key-hole cuts, metallic trims, halter-necks, cross-over bodices, singlet styles in Twenties revivals, Hollywood and Las Vegas images, crop up all over with shiny lycra as the most favoured fabric.

There are several newcomers in the swim this season. The most recent is Yam-Ly founded by the 60-year-old, third generation tailor Haim Zilber, who for more than 40 years has specialized in jackets for men and women. Recently he turned his hand to swimwear, more as an exercise than a business venture, but the demand for his creations was such that this year, he appeared on the scene with a new company and a small collection featuring



Polka dots and moonbeams by Rikma (above, left). Romantic frills by Alaska-Sportlife (above, right).



Classically simple swimsuit by Oberson (above, left). Tri-colour stripes for Moi's strapless one-piece (right). Stripes for swimsuits by Yam-Ly (below, left). Mother and daughter look-alikes by Lydo (right).



15 styles.

Also making a first-time splash in the local market is Alaska Sportlife whose swimming trials met with success at the annual Israel Summer Fashion Week last August. After scoring high points in export, Alaska Sportlife is taking the next lap on the home front, co-ordinating its one- and two-piece swimsuits with its regular sportswear lines.

Co-ordinates, too, are variations on a theme — mesh and fish-net blousons, wrapped skirts and sarongs, flowing caftans, unstructured fly-weight blazers, and all the things which come under the category of nautical sportswear.

Oded Gera, designing for Rikma, has in-

cluded a mini peplum caftan, split from the waist, as an alternative to the more dramatic full-volume caftan which also doubles for hostess wear.

Gideon Oberson has added a couture ambience with Spanish lace blousons, which make a pleasant feminine change from the multitude of stripes in his collection.

For those who want to put a French accent on their beach frolics, Moi, manufactured in Israel by Aran, has just released its second collection at prices which are definitely competitive with Israeli brand-names.

For anyone who doesn't like the constricting feel of lycra, the options are cotton and tricot.



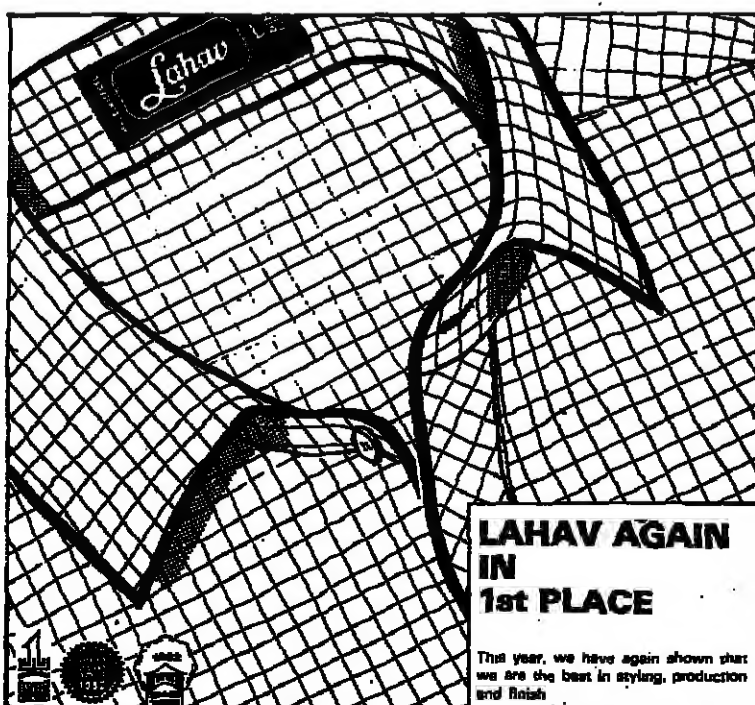
The International Board of Trustees of ARIEL UNITED ISRAEL INSTITUTES Welcomes its Delegates and guests from all over the world to its Second Conference, which will take place, G-d willing, 22-23 Nisan 5742 (April 15-16, 1982) at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel, King George St., and at Beit Ariel, 5 Hapisa St., Bayit Vegan, Jerusalem.

**OPENING SESSION**  
Thursday, 22 Nisan 5742 (April 15, 1982) 3.30 p.m. at the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel

**PUBLIC SESSION**  
Thursday evening, 22 Nisan 5742 (April 15, 1982) 7.30 p.m.  
Beit Ariel Lecture Hall, 5 Hapisa St., Bayit Vegan

**CLOSING SESSION**  
Friday, 23 Nisan 5742 (April 16, 1982) 10.00 a.m.  
Beit Ariel Yaakov Herzog Hall

The public at large is cordially invited to the Public Session, Thursday evening.



### OPEN DURING PESSAH

For a change of scene, drop by at MITZPEH RACHEL RESTAURANT in the grounds of Kibbutz Ramat Rachel set in the Judean Hills. Open seven days a week, it's an ideal stopping place for tour groups and individual visitors. Its spotless self-service restaurant offers European, South American, Moroccan and Middle Eastern dishes with excellent kosher meals from between \$5-\$10. Ask your tour leader to visit, or come and see for yourself. Lunch 11.30-2.30 p.m. Dinner 6.30-8.30 p.m. Shabbat Lunch a speciality. MITZPEH RACHEL RESTAURANT. KIBBUTZ RAMAT RACHEL, last stop No. 7 bus. Plenty of parking. Telephone 02-717621.

### The New York Times

Did you miss yesterday's JERUSALEM POST? You can still keep up with The Times.

The Weekly Review, excerpted from Sunday's New York Times, ranks among the best summaries and analyses of U.S. and world news available anywhere!

It's re-printed every Monday in The Jerusalem Post. If you missed The Post yesterday, you can still buy the Weekly Review. It's on sale now — and all week — at the newsstands of major hotels throughout Israel, and at Ben-Gurion Airport.

The New York Times Weekly Review is printed and distributed in association with

THE JERUSALEM POST



# Today Fashion



IT'S HATS OFF to Sheila Rotenberg, a tall, slender young woman from the U.S. who has settled in Israel, for her enterprising venture in importing a variety of tasteful and smart-looking hats.

Sheila, an observant religious woman, has always loved hats and wears them whenever possible. After immigrating over a decade ago, she was surprised to find that hats were practically unobtainable in Israel. Encouraged by friends similarly dissatisfied with the local millinery scene, she recently decided to go into business im-

## Hat trick

Doreen Mishcon meets a woman who's giving us a head start.

porting and distributing hats with the assistance of her husband.

Containing hats of all sizes in a variety of natural and two-tone coloured straws, with stunning trimmings of ribbons, artificial fruits and

flowers, Sheila's first shipment is due to arrive in a few weeks. Her hats, priced at IS400 and up, give a completely new look to a spring or summer outfit and are an economical way of "dressing up"

for an important function as well as a social visit.

Sheila's hats will be available at a number of stores throughout the country. In Jerusalem: "Jennie," 10 Keren Kayemet St., Green II, New Centre in Beit Hakerem, and at "Stock & Co.," Ben Yehuda St. In Tel Aviv: "Contessa Studios," 6 Heh B'yair St. at Kikar Hamedina, and at "Mango," Rehov Arlosoroff.

In addition, the hats are available in Rehovot, at "Eshet Hayil," and in Raanana at "Mira," Beit Hakishut, 98 Rehov Ahuzar, and in shops in Netanya, Bnei Brak and Petah Tikva.

LOOKS AREN'T everything, but according to Naomi Bentur, feeling good about yourself — including how you look — is about the most important personal goal one can achieve.

Bentur is helping a group of Israeli professional women to "feel good" about themselves in a course she recently initiated at the Jerusalem Hilton. Entitled "Image Improvement," the course meets two evenings a week for three months. At its conclusion, Bentur says she hopes the participants will "increase their self-confidence, communicate better with others, feel happy about their bodies, and be aware that they can make their lives more interesting."

"Image Improvement" covers three basic areas: appearance, fitness and communication.

In learning to improve their appearance, the women receive instruction on using make-up, good hair care, diet, nutrition and fashion. Experts in each area speak and conduct demonstrations on these subjects.

"Our approach is very practical," Bentur stresses. "For example, in learning about make-up, every student in the class receives her own personal lesson. She learns what products and what range of colours look best on her. I'm particularly happy with our make-up consultant, Rena Anayes, who has done make-up for the theatre and TV, and is now doing an excellent job for us."

"In fashion we also stress what is practical. We don't want women to seek the latest fashion. On the contrary, we try to avoid fads. We teach the group how to make the most of a few items of clothing by achieving a coordinated wardrobe. We also help each one to learn what is most flattering to her personality."

One hour of each class period is



**Bettered women**

Betty Hilton finds someone with improving ways.

devoted to physical fitness. An instructor either leads aerobic dancing or takes the group through a regime of exercises, and even incorporates the use of machines.

Says Bentur, "Often in the beginning, an hour of exercise is too much for some of the participants. We encourage everyone to go at her own pace and do what she can. It is very gratifying to see how quickly people's level of fitness increases."

Bentur herself teaches the third part of the course which focuses on communication. This is one of the most important areas of concentration, she says, as skills in communication are crucial in the ever-tense atmosphere of Israel.

"I teach techniques of conflict-solving, listening skills, tension release, and getting your message across. Communicating with others covers a lot."

"For example," she adds, "seventy per cent of communication is achieved not through the spoken word, but through body language. In our course, a woman learns how to enter a room full of people she doesn't know in a confident way, a way that says, 'I'm someone worth meeting.'"

"When sitting down, many people fold their arms, tighten their legs, close themselves up. We try to get people to relax and open up. Standing up and speaking to a group is another ordeal for many people. We also work on this," Bentur explains.

People keep their personalities a "secret" by speaking in a monotonous voice, without animation, she goes on, and they are afraid to speak about personal things. Speaking freely demands self-confidence.

"But as people begin to look and feel better, they get positive feed-

back from their friends and they do feel more self-confident," she says.

One of the most helpful — though sometimes difficult — moments occurs when each member of the group sees herself on video TV.

"This is maximum exposure," says Bentur. "All the little nervous habits and mannerisms show up. It is an experience everyone should have if one wants to improve one's manner."

At first trying to change mannerisms seems unnatural, she explains, and people feel they are acting. But gradually they open up and express themselves more freely.

Speaking in her very direct and open manner, Bentur seems to be a product of her own teaching. She is a native of Jerusalem and graduated with a degree in sociology from Hebrew University. The wife of a member of the diplomatic corps, she has lived in London, Budapest, and the U.S. For seven years she served as art critic for *Ma'ariv*.

After returning to Israel last summer after a six-year stay in Washington, D.C. where she took courses offered by the U.S. Department of Education, Bentur developed her current interest in communication and image improvement.

"The courses I took were aimed at helping the professional in the area of personal relations," she states. "But the teacher always spoke about the need for one to have a good appearance as well. It seemed natural to put the two together, as I have done here in Israel."

Bentur hopes to offer the course soon in English to wives of members of the diplomatic corps in Tel Aviv, and to other English speakers. Anyone interested in registering can call her (Tel. 02-661486).

### GARDEN FURNITURE

Get ready for the biggest sale ever in the furniture department! Beginning this Saturday night, April 17 through 21, for 4 days only! There will also be a special lottery for those making purchases of IS3,000 or more. The first prize will be IS10,000 worth of coupons to be used for other purchases in the KOL BO SHALOM store.

For example: imported from Italy beautiful framed plastic coated chairs in various colours, were IS725 now reduced to IS580. Rocking chairs, originally IS4,875 now only IS3,900. Leisure lounging chairs with 3 positions, reduced from IS1,495 to IS1,195, and garden chaises longues of wood with 4 positions are reduced from IS2,940 to only IS2,350. Come early to KOL BO SHALOM, Tel Aviv.

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### WINTER STORAGE

Spring is here and it is very important to know that before you put away any of your winter clothes for next year you must have them cleaned first. If you want them to be in good condition next season when you take them out of storage, be sure to have your clothes cleaned at LILI DRYCLEANERS the best in town, having just won for the second year in a row the BEST BUSINESS AWARD. At LILI's every garment is checked prior to cleaning (even those labelled with manufacturers' instructions) so whatever the type and colour of the fabric, you're assured of perfect handling. They specialize in one-day service and, for an extra charge, you can even have EXPRESS service within a few hours. Your clothes come back looking like new. So, while cleaning for Pesach remember LILI DRYCLEANING at 263 Dizengoff, Tel. 03-445622, 12 Sderot Masaryk, TA Dekel Cinema passage, Shikun Bavli, 33 Ramon St., Monosson.

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The BUY-LINE is a weekly featured shopping guide serving residents of and visitors to Tel Aviv. To advertise in this column please contact SHULIE GUGENHEIM at the Jerusalem Post, Tel. 03-294222.

### NEW SPRING LEATHER

The latest ALBERTARIO from Italy — spring and summer collection has arrived at ZARFATI. This season's leather bags are in beautiful summer colours, with the most modern new styles, from elegant to modern sportswear. Loads of white as well as bright reds, shocking pinks, and sun yellows. The suedes are in beautiful shades of beige and bordeaux; a selection of popular, natural colour soft leather. Very new too are lovely velvet cosmetic cases in various sizes with delightful prints. — Spring is in the air at Zarfati's. 8 Heh B'yair, Kikar Hamedina, Tel. 289555.

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### ENERGY & THE CONSUMER

#### Oil, Coal or Nuclear Energy...

What will be our sources of energy as we move into the 21st century?

This question is the subject of repeated discussions at the Electric Corporation. The oil crisis of 1973 produced many changes in Israel and the world, particularly in the operations of the Israel Electric Corporation. In fact, it would be hard to find an organization as much affected by the oil crisis as the Corporation.

Various events, such as the oil embargo imposed by the Arab countries, the Iranian revolution, the Iran-Iraq war, and the dizzy rise of oil prices have brought the western world to the realization that one cannot rely on oil as an energy source, and that dependence on this source of energy must be reduced. This realization produced an important turning point in the long-term policy of the Electric Corporation, and in the Corporation's development plans for generation. It has been decided that heavy oil will, in the future, not be used to fire power stations, and that alternative sources of energy must be investigated — nuclear, hydraulic, solar, and other fossil fuels (shale oil and lignite).

This investigation has shown that the only sources which can be utilized in the relatively short term are coal and nuclear energy.

In 1974 the construction of a nuclear power station in Israel was considered but, for various reasons, the start of construction was delayed, and it was decided to go ahead with the erection of a coal fired station.

The considerations were the price of coal, which is much cheaper than oil, the fact that the world's coal reserves are sufficient for hundreds of years, and the location of a big proportion of the oil reserves in countries that are hostile to Israel.

By the mid-eighties, the Hadera power station (which was redesigned during construction for coal firing) will provide 50% of Israel's electricity.

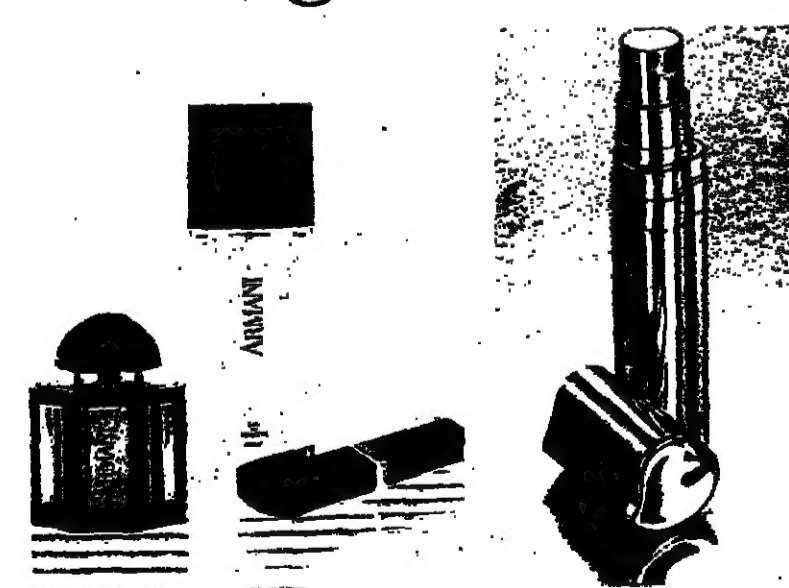
Towards the end of the eighties, another power station in the south of the country will start feeding into the grid. Thus, in the nineties, more than 85% of Israel's electricity will be generated from coal. It seems reasonable to assume that a nuclear power station will not be envisaged programme of construction of coal fired stations will be largely completed, peak loads being coped with by the operation of gas turbines, hydroelectric stations (planned for erection at Almagor, with another one envisaged for incorporation in the scheme for interconnecting the Mediterranean and the Dead Sea) and possibly stations based on solar ponds and shale oil — the alternative sources so far considered.

At the moment, we burn some three million tons of heavy oil a year. Had we not started the changeover to coal, by the year 2000 we would need 85m. tons of heavy oil. It now seems we will need only 0.5m. tons of oil.

Presented as a Public Service by the Israel Electric Corporation Ltd.

### On the market

## Hitting the bottle



THE INVITATION jointly issued by Halston New York, Orlane Paris, Daor Ltd. Imports and Edy Cosmetics Ltd. — all personified by Henri Zimand — announced "the launching of the Halston Line." Aah, fashion writers thought, now there's no need to travel to New York to buy Halston creations. But the elation was short-lived. The treat in store was not Halston fashion but Halston fragrance for both men and women in Halston-designed bottles and spray containers.

The various receptacles presented to the press were impressive, although the fragrances seemed, to this particular writer, too sweet.

Halston's biography, included in the press-kit, concentrated more on his fashion history and awards over the last 25 years than on his scentations, but for the sake of balance, there were no less than six glossy photographs of Halston fragrance containers.

Of course we shouldn't have been

surprised, because there have always been so many different lines produced under the magic Halston name: millinery, women's wear, mens' wear, American Olympic uniforms, ballet costumes, designs for the home, perfumes and toilet sprays, rainwear, loungewear, furs, baggage, towels, linens. "The Halston Line" can apply to just about anything. It would have been better if the invitation had been more specific, especially for a promotion involving such a universally acclaimed name...

ANOTHER international name fragrance with designer name appeal now on the market is Armani, the Italian who is taking the world by storm. Giorgio Armani designs bottles with the same chic as he gives to his clothes. Armani comes in perfume, eau de toilette and soap.

G.F.C.

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

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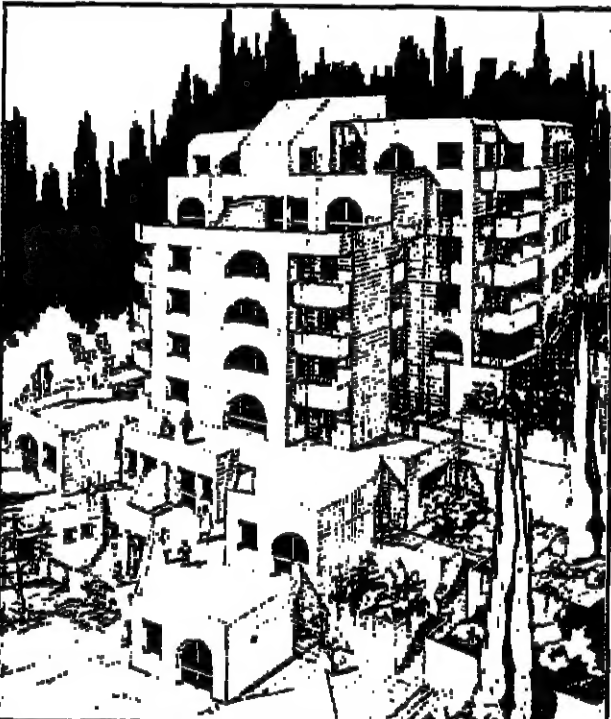
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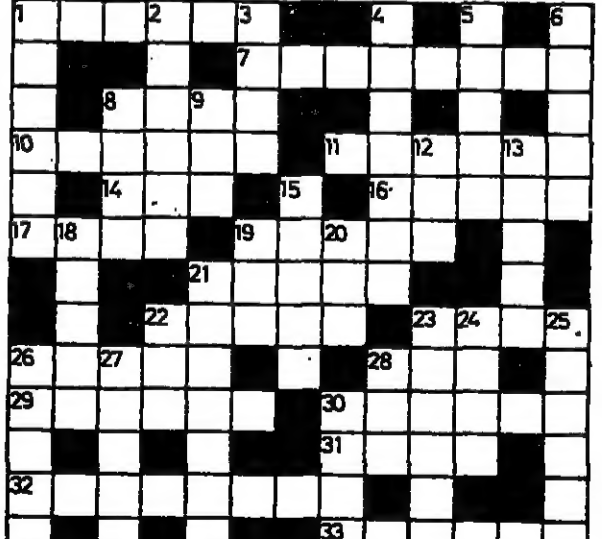
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## TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

CRYPTIC PUZZLE Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

### ACROSS

- Will she not strike us as wifely? (6)
- Just the girl to elope with a writer (8)
- Product of a heated outburst (4)
- A good-hearted tobacco user (6)
- Tried to organise voters (6)
- Where some poor fish are in tune together! (3)
- The value, to me, of a letter from Rita (5)
- Sly remarks about lodgings (4)
- One form in which darts can be played (5)
- It's used in combat, on occasions (5)
- Drew the line at being dictated to? (5)
- Jane's new name (4)
- It's slow to glide out of the way (5)
- Coster's lettuce (3)
- Take no notice of the change in the region (6)
- Meal for a drinker? (6)
- Airport in Paris or part of Lyons (4)
- Elevated status of one man's joint (8)
- "Sailor" whose offence is serious (6)



### EASY PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

- Mutilate (6)
- Speculations (8)
- Tedious person (4)
- Bird downpour (6)
- Mix (6)
- Aged (3)
- Assume for argument (5)
- Specks (4)
- Woollen cloth (5)
- Staggers (5)
- Kingdom (5)
- Dash forward (4)
- Ventilated (5)
- Dazzled mountain (3)
- Decided condition (6)
- Small boat (6)
- Foams (4)
- Owing money (8)
- Whole (6)

#### DOWN

- Formed a crowd (6)
- Menacing noises (6)
- Always (4)
- Bands of colour (7)
- Boasts (5)
- Valuable possession (5)
- Item of footwear (4)
- Colour (3)
- Signal ascent (3)
- Body organ (5)
- Increase in size (5)
- Satellite's path (5)
- Beverage (3)
- Deciduous tree (3)
- Small fort (7)
- Material (3)
- Loathe (6)
- Insects (4)
- Flourish (6)
- Meat jelly (5)
- Of red complexion (6)
- Partly-opened flower (3)
- Signalling system (4)

### DOWN

- Gathered people up (6)
- Old Bob takes bets (6)
- Box for a spare part (4)
- Winner at the wedding? (4, 3)
- Car driver (5)
- Lease anew some shelter, possibly (5)
- Short change for ages! (4)
- Surgeon in grave trouble (3)

### Yesterday's Cryptic Solution

ACROSS. — 1. Cross. 6. Pitch. 9. Thrower. 10. Story. 11. Piano. 12. Trips. 13. Signora. 15. For. 17. Plug. 18. Braine. 19. Jerry. 20. Al-lies. 22. Care. 24. Toy. 25. Swallow. 26. Leg-Al. 27. Ca-Ri-b. 28. Te-X-as. 29. Sea Il-O-a. 30. Metal. 31. Otter. DOWN. — 2. Retail. 3. Strip. 4. Shy. 5. Cobra. 6. Peppery. 7. Iris(h). 8. Canton. 12. Tries. 13. Sprat. 14. Gully. 15. Final. 16. Ben-ev. 18. BR-eat. 19. Jazzel. 21. Loose. 22. Cl-E-at. 23. Rota-e. 25. Sella. 26. L-E-a. 28. Too.

### Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS. — 1. Press. 6. Issue. 9. Timpani. 10. Sport. 11. Slack. 12. Tempo. 13. Assizes. 15. Pie. 17. Lean. 18. Acorns. 19. First. 20. Relied. 22. Mesa. 24. Try. 25. Holiday. 26. Admit. 27. Scene. 28. Eagle. 29. Trading. 30. Ashes. 31. Dense. DOWN. — 2. Repose. 3. Strain. 4. Sit. 5. Spies. 6. Inspect. 7. Silo. 8. Urchin. 12. Tepid. 13. Alert. 14. Sally. 15. Fried. 16. Essay. 18. Ascot. 19. Fenders. 21. Erects. 22. Mirage. 23. Sabies. 25. Hinds. 26. Ante. 28. End.

**Solutions to today's puzzle tomorrow**

## North American Bank had 53% growth

TEL AVIV. — The total assets of North American Bank Ltd. as at December 31, 1981 amounted to \$1756.6 million, compared to \$1245.8 at the end of 1980, an increase of 208 per cent (53 per cent in real terms). These details were announced Sunday after the approval of the bank's financial statement.

Net profits, after provision for taxes, came to \$59.3m, reflecting a gain of 200 per cent (47 per cent in real terms).

Reckoned according to the new guidelines laid down by the Institute of Certified Public Accountants in Israel, the net profit was 6.9 per cent of the equity capital.

North American Bank Ltd. is owned by a diversified group of Americans, Europeans and Israelis. Ira Guider of New York is the chairman of the board. The bank operates three branches, in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Bnei Brak. A fourth branch is to be opened in Ashdod, soon.

The bank is active in the U.S. through a representative office in New York, and a subsidiary, North American Funding Corporation, a financial company established last year in New York.

## U.S. clears seized cargo for Libya

NEW YORK (AP). — Part of a cargo of water-purification equipment destined for Libya, but seized on March 26 on a Brooklyn pier has been cleared for export, The New York Times reported Sunday.

The seizure was the first under the Reagan administration's March 12 ban on high-technology exports to Libya and on oil imports from Libya. A two-week extension was allowed, however, for goods already in transit.

After clearing up an interpretational dispute with the U.S. Customs Service, the U.S. Commerce Department ruled on April 1 that approximately \$300,000 worth of water purification equipment from Ionics Inc. could be cleared for shipment.

The rest of the cargo, \$795,000 worth of oil and gas equipment from Manhattan-based Oasis Oil Co. of Libya Inc., remains impounded.

## Would-be hoteliers now have to advertise

Entrepreneurs wishing to build hotels with government assistance will now have to show that they are prepared to bring in clients as well as put up the building, the Tourism Ministry announced yesterday.

According to the new policy investors will have to prove that they are making plans to advertise their hotel abroad. The announcement comes in the wake of official statistics which show that over the past two years Israel's hotels have suffered from an ever-decreasing occupancy rate.

At the same time, Shlomo Tal, director general of the Government Tourist Corporation, which supervises government credits for tourist projects, noted that some 7,500 hotel rooms are currently being built. By 1987, he said, the country will have 34,000 hotel rooms.

## New air lanes set for flights to Eilat

New airlines for civilian flights to Eilat were introduced this week because the old ones pass through areas closed for Air Force maneuvers.

The new lane goes from Tel Aviv over Ben-Gurion Airport and Jerusalem to Jericho where it turns south to Eilat. Four navigational aids are to be installed en route to help pilots maintain the correct course, a senior Transport Ministry official said.

This lane will be controlled by the Civil Aviation Authority, but near the Uvda air base the civil authority and the air force will coordinate flights.

The old lanes for domestic flights passed from Ben-Gurion to Gush Etzion and then south to Eilat, while international flights were routed over Ashkelon.

## Interim order allows El Al to continue Sabbath flights

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv labour court Sunday issued a temporary injunction barring the government from unilaterally grounding El Al flights on Saturdays and Jewish Holidays. The injunction will remain in force until the Histadrut and workers' request for a permanent injunction is heard later this month, or there is a contrary court order.

This was an apparent victory for the airline's staff committees fighting the government's intention to stop flights in accordance with the coalition agreement with Agudat Yisrael.

Eight workers had signed the appeal to Judge Hanna Hardof claiming their labour contract of December 31, 1979 said work arrangements should be "coordinated" between management and staff.

The government sought to postpone the court hearings, telling Judge Hardof the staff will have ample time to appeal against the step should the government indeed decide to stop the flights. But the court ruled the government had no standing in the case because it was not the employer.

Interviewed after the ruling was issued, Transport Minister Haim Corfu said the cabinet will have to consider the new development when it discusses the flights' future. The subject is due to come up in the cabinet soon.

## Arkia to fly from Jerusalem to Europe

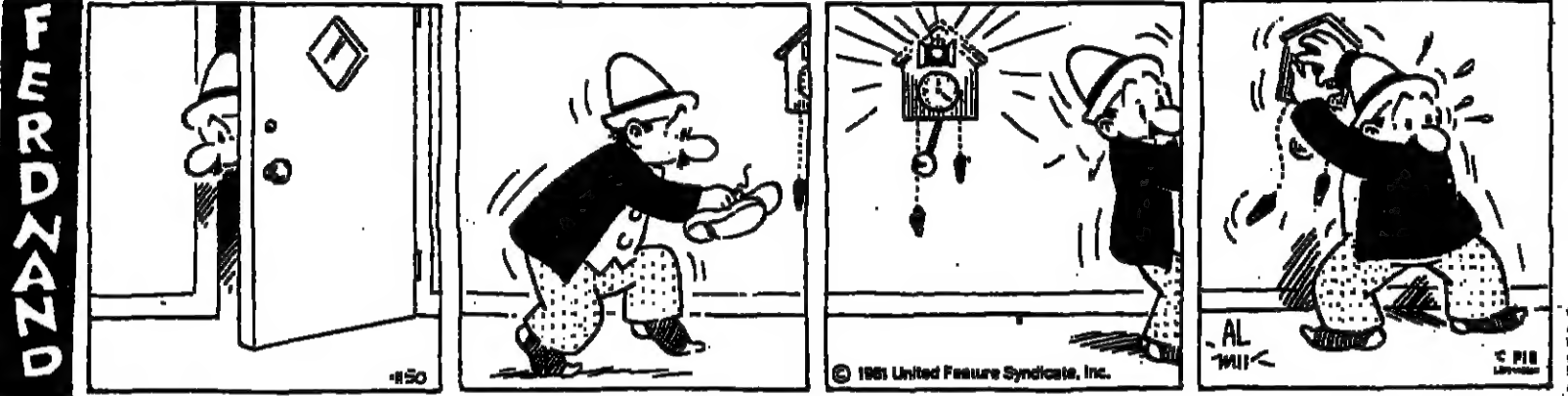
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Arkia intends to begin flying from the Jerusalem airport at Atarot to Europe within six to eight weeks, the company's senior vice-president David Borovitz jubilantly told The Jerusalem Post on Sunday.

He announced his company's decision after the cabinet decided that during the next six months Arkia may fly from Atarot Airport and that if foreign governments refuse landing rights, its planes may land at Ben-Gurion to circumvent the ban. By landing at Ben-Gurion for refueling and possibly taking on passengers, Arkia may describe the Jerusalem-Ben-Gurion leg as a domestic flight, and therefore of no concern to a foreign government.

According to Borovitz, the runway at Atarot suits the twin-engine Boeing 737s Arkia intends to use, but certain changes are required in the control tower. He said he will meet the Airport Authority officials soon to discuss the matter.

"The cabinet's decision puts Arkia charter flights on a par with foreign charter companies which have received special permission to fly Israelis and foreigners on the same aircraft during the summer between Ben-Gurion and cities the scheduled airlines serve. The decision about Arkia's flights after November will be considered then."



## ENTERTAINMENT

### TELEVISION

**EDUCATIONAL:**  
9:00 Spring Songs  
9:30 King David's Cave  
9:45 Boonville — animated film  
10:00 Castaway (part 1)  
10:25 Magic Hand  
10:30 The Time Tunnel  
14:00 Pesach Traditions  
14:15 The Flamingo Boys  
14:40 Music  
**CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES:**  
15:00 On the seashore — a walk along Israel's beaches (repeat)  
15:25 3, 4, 5 — The Miracle Worker. Based on the story by L. Furber  
**ARABIC-LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES:**  
18:30 News roundup  
18:32 The Super Seven  
19:00 Panorama: Arab seamen in the Israeli navy  
19:30 News  
**HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20:00 with Spring Songs**  
20:30 News  
20:45 Yona Atari and Ily Gorfitzky present songs by Natan Alterman  
21:30 The Band Wagon. Vincent Minnelli's 1953 musical about a movie star and a ballet dancer who must work together. Starring: Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Oscar Levant and Jack Buchanan  
22:30 News  
**JORDAN TV (unofficial):**  
17:40 Cartoons 18:00 French Hour 18:20 (JTV 3) The Flying Kiwi 19:00 News in French (JTV 3) Coudic Camera 19:30 News in Hebrew 19:45 Magazine Zero One 20:00 News in Arabic 20:30 The Story of Writing 21:30 Seven Ages 22:00 News in English 22:15 To be announced

### 6:30 University on the Air — Prof. Yuval Gorni talks about Zionism in Israel

7:07 "707" — Alex Ansky reviews the morning papers  
8:05 IDF Morning Newscast  
9:05 The Morning News  
11:05 Golden Oldies  
12:05 On Drivers and Traffic — holiday traffic reports  
14:05 Two Hours — music, anecdotes, reviews and interviews  
15:05 Eliahu the Prophet  
16:55 Alya Stories — 1969  
17:05 Holiday Interview — with Chief of the General Staff Rafael Eitan (repeat)  
18:05 Holiday Concert — Handel: Water Music, Suites 2 and 3; Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 4, Italian; Haydn: Cello Concerto No. 101 in D Major; Haydn: Spring from Seasons; Abruzzo: Hebrew Tune 22:05 Out on the Lawn  
23:05 Roots — with Olim from Northern Africa  
00:05 MK Danny Rosolio presents songs of Eretz Yisrael

### ON THE AIR

**First Programme**  
7:11 Musical Clock  
7:11 (stereo) Beethoven: Oboe Quintet No. 1 in G Major; Kozeluch: Bassoon Concerto; Saint-Saens: Gypsy Dance from Henry the Eighth; Wolf-Ferrari: Suite from The Diamonds of the Madonnas  
8:05 (stereo) Purcell: Ode for the Birth of Queen Mary; Pachelbel: March; Mendelssohn: Violin Concerto (Isaac Stern, Jerusalem Symphony, Lukas Foss); Dvorak: Symphony No. 1 in C Minor (Kertesz); Pärt: Bell's of Jerusalem, for Piano and Strings (Cattellina)  
10:05 (stereo) Spring Celebration — Claude Lefebvre: Spring has Returned; Chanson: Revue: Spring from Botticelli; Typique; Orff: In Spring and Autumn from Carmina Burana (Jochem); Saint-Saens: Recerpts from Samson and Delilah; (Baronchini); Debussy: Spring Dances from Images; Suite Spring Parade  
11:00 Sephardi Traditions  
12:05 Education for All  
12:05 For Children — Yosef Achron: Suite for Children (Arie Sacha, Allan Tichikov, Yair Klees, Yuval Hadari, Michiko Mada); Prokofiev: Peter and the Wolf (Jerusalem Symphony, Rodan, Mordechai Barkan, narrator)  
13:00 (stereo) Beethoven: Excerpts from Fidelio (Gundula Janowitz, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, Hans Sotin, Rene Kollo, in Bernanos); Korngold: Aria from Die Tote Augen (Leontyne Price); Halvay: Excerpts from The Jewess (Marina Arroyo, Anna Moffo, Richard Tucker, Beniamino Glisenti, Antonio de Almeida); Puccini: Excerpts from Turandot (Leontyne Price, Daniel Brion)  
14:10 Children's Programmes  
15:00 Programme for the last day of Pesach  
16:05 (stereo) Sounds and Shadows  
16:40 (stereo) Handel: Royal Fireworks Music (Marriner); Mozart: Clarinet Concerto K.622 (Richard Stoltzman, Alexander Schneider); How: Psalm 17:35 Programme for Olim  
20:05 (stereo) Recording of a special concert of the European Broadcasting Union held in Vienna, marking Haydn's

### ON THE AIR

**First Programme**  
7:11 (stereo) Mendelssohn: Atalia Overture (Atzman); Bach: Concerto for Violin and Oboe (Solist of Zagreb); Beethoven: 7 Variations on The Maple Leaf, for Cello and Piano; Haendel: Jacoby: David's Violin (Uri Segal)  
8:05 (stereo) Holiday Morning Concert.

### CINEMAS

**JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9**  
Eden Cinema: Eden: Come with the Wind 4, 8; Superman 10:30 a.m.; El Al Golden Pond 4, 6, 8, 9; Raiders of the Lost Ark 10:30 a.m.; Mitchell: Memphis 6:45, 9:15; Orgel: Repeat Dive; Flying Horse 10:30 a.m.; Orion: Who Finds a Friend Finds a Treasure; Orion: Non at Seventeen; Ben Ami: Who Came to Take; Sussler: Lady Chatterley's Lover 7, 9:15; Blaylock: Ha-wani: The Formula 6:45, 9; Children of Captain Grant 10:30 a.m.; Cinema One: Chinatown 2:30; Wed. Chinatown 7:15; Dirty Harry 9:30; Thur. Dirty Harry 7; Somebody Up There Likes Me 9; Israel Museum: Thur. M.G.M.'s Big Game of Chance 10:30, 12:30; Cinemascope: Wed. At the Circus 7; Don Giovanni 9:30; Thur. Fero's Dragon 11, 4; Heiter Street 7

**TEL AVIV 4, 7, 9, 10**  
Albany: Neighbourhood: Ben-Yehuda: On Golden Pond; Cinema 1: First Monday in October 4:40, 7:25, 9:40; Superman II 11, 2; Cinema 2: Whose Life Is It Anyway? 4:30, 7:05, 9:35; That Darn Cat 11, 2; Cinema 3: Gulliver 4:30, 7:05, 9:35; 101 Dalmatians 11, 2; Cinema 4: Street Dogs 10:30, 1:30, 3:45, 7:15, 9:45; Cinema 5: Atlantic City, U.S.A. 10:35, 1:35, 4:25, 7, 9:25; Cinema One: Pater Your Parents, Enjoy Life; Cinema Two: Memphis; Debut: Chorus of Fire 7, 9:30; Drive-In: Water Babies 7:15, Fast Charlie 9:30; Passionate Women midnight; Esther: Le Professionnel; Gat: Peter Pan 11, 2, 3, 4, 6:30, 8:30, 8:30; Golden: Padre Padrore 7:15, 9:30; Escape to Nowhere 11, 4, 6:45; Hold: Who Finds a Friend Finds a Treasure  
Maxine: Water Babies 11, 4:30; Guns of Navarone 7, 9:30; Mograph: The Man Who Came to Take; Orly: Tree of the Wooden Clogs 5:30, 8:45; Space Firebird 11, 2; Cinema 1: Street Dogs 10:30, 1:30, 3:45, 7:15, 9:30; Pear: L'Amour en Question; Shafit: Arthur 4:30, 7, 9:30; Remi 11 a.m.; Studio: French Lieutenant's Woman 4:30, 7, 9:30; Tishit: The Bronze Sistras; Tel Aviv: Condorman; Tel Aviv Museum: A Thousand Little Kisses; Zafra: Repeat Dive; Limer: Rollover 4:30, 7, 9:30; Tue., Wed. Muppet Movie 11 a.m.; Youssef: Pater's Adventure 7:15, 9:30; Spiderman 11 a.m.; Tue. 9:30, 11:45; Savage Messiah; Tue. 11, 4; Wed. 11; Thur. 4; Spiderman

**HAIFA 4, 6, 8, 9**  
Amphitheatre: Who Finds a Friend Finds a Treasure; Ararat: Atlantic City, U.S.A.; Ararat: Repeat Dive; Cinema: Condorman; Galar: Free Grass 10, 2, 6; Devils Thru 12, 4, 8; Kanan: Orly: Rollover 4, 7, 9; Mendel: Arthur 6:45, 9; Orion: On Golden Pond; Orion: Revenge of the Red Ties 6 nonstop; Pear: French Lieutenant's Woman; Ramat: The Man Who Came to Take; Shafit: Altered States 6:45, 9; Orly: Peter Pan 11, 2, 3, 4; Wed. 6, 8; Thur. 11, 4, 6, 8; Hali: Cinema: The Man Who Came to Take 4, 7:15, 9:30; Ramat: Gun Who Finds a Friend Finds a Treasure 7:15, 9:30

**NETANYA**  
Nefesh: Escape to Victory 7, 9:15

**HERZLIYA**  
David: Non at Seventeen 7, 9:15; Threat: Happening in the Market 7:15, 9:15

**RAMAT HASHARON**  
Star: Con. Approbs the Bronx 7:15; A Change of Address 9:30; Wed. Sleeping Beauty 4, Tue. Wed. 11 a.m.; Thur. 4; Saturday Night Fever

**HOD HASHARON**  
Bar: The King and I, 11:30 a.m.; Fiddler on the Roof 7; The Boys from Brazil 9:15



## Jittery public plays havoc with stock market prices

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN  
Post Finance Reporter

TEL AVIV. — A week ago today, during the last session before the Pesach holiday, a rousing market rally was in progress. It seemed as if the public was in a major rush to invest itself of all cash reserves and put them into shares.

In the middle of the session, however, word spread on the floor of the exchange about the seriousness of the situation on the Lebanese border. Brokers and bank representatives quickly reversed their pattern of buying to one of selling. Those who were sufficiently nimble and managed to sell, took to the sidelines. Throughout the holiday, anxious investors were watching political developments.

By Sunday morning of this week the bubble burst. Investors and speculators alike decided that it was no time to hold on to their investments, and sell orders inundated banks and brokers. In the near panic conditions which ensued, no one was prepared to listen to investment advisers who counselled caution and recommended a "do nothing"

attitude. It was small wonder then, that on Sunday 191 securities suffered losses of 5 per cent or more. However, the Israeli "patented" trading device called "sellers only" whereby no trading is allowed when there is an imbalance between sell and buy orders, prevented losses becoming considerably bigger than they would have been otherwise. Of the 181 shares which fell, 95 were down by 5 per cent only. They were not traded and as a result of being declared "sellers only," their loss was only a paper loss and not a real one.

Yesterday's market performance reflected the action of professional traders, who were convinced that the general public had overreacted. They came in with enough buying orders to create a sharp reversal of Sunday's debacle. Prices moved up smartly and again proved that the local share market continues to have, in the words of one observer, "investment and speculative sex appeal." According to him it also proved the well-known adage that in a panic "you sit still and do nothing."

## Industrial production rose 6% last year

Post Economic Reporter  
The country's industrial production last year rose by 6 per cent in real terms, following a drop of 3 per cent in 1980.

According to preliminary figures released yesterday by the Central Bureau of Statistics, the sectors with the highest increases were wood products (11 per cent), clothing (10 per cent) and

mechanical and electrical equipment (8 per cent).

Employment in industry rose by 7,000, about 2.5 per cent of the sector's total labour force. Productivity per day increased by 4.5 per cent.

During the year the daily wage of industrial workers rose by 146 per cent, compared to an increase of only 117 per cent in the Consumer Price Index.

## Getting people to work the late shifts

Post Economic Reporter

Finance Minister Yoram Aridor yesterday asked the Knesset Finance Committee to extend for six months the tax reductions on wages for evening and night shifts in industry.

The current regulations date from July, 1981 and expired at the beginning of this month. With their extension they will now apply to incomes up to IS20,000 a month. The minister's measure is in-

tended to allow the State Revenue Administration to complete its survey of whether this exemption induces more workers to work these late shifts.

**FOILED.** — A 70-year-old Tel Aviv jeweller, Yehoshua Horowitz, yesterday threw a chair at a youth who had entered his shop, covered his face with a stocking and demanded that he hand over jewels. The youth ran away.

## Shares in snappy turnabout

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

TEL AVIV. — The Government assurances that "no decision has been taken on an incursion into Lebanon" was enough to calm investors yesterday. As a result, the share market made a 180 degree turnabout and prices moved ahead smartly. While not all of Sunday's losses were recouped, it certainly seems that market sentiment is sufficiently positive to support further gains when the exchange reopens on Thursday after the holiday recess.

A full 13 issues were registered as "buyers only" and their prices upped automatically by 5%. Another 55 securities zipped ahead by margins of 5% or better.

Turnovers at a very low IS278m. reflected a minimal participation in trading by the public.

The index-linked bond market

## Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

continued to advance although gains were relatively modest.

The shekel was devalued by 14 agorot against the dollar. Commercial bank shares con-

tinued to edge up by small margins. Insurance stocks moved ahead nicely and were led by Sahar (B), which came through with a 15% advance.

Land development and real estate issues were on the upside. The Caesarea shares, which have been strong gainers of late, traded unchanged. However, the two Caesarea options surged ahead by

more than 20% each. Industrials were in good form. Argaman (B) was up by 9%, while Teva (B) was a 10% winner. Lodzia 0.1 joined the 10% winners group. Investment shares showed the smallest rate of advance. Several issues were sharply lower. Wolfson 0.1 was down by 10%. Others in the group, however, came through with positive performances. Oil shares were up by 5% or better.

## Commercial Banks & Bankholding

Company	Price	Change	%
DBI	21000	7	+0.3
DBI B	1844	68.7	+3.7
DBI B r	2444	1.6	+0.1
DBI B r A	9640	2.7	+0.3
DBI B r 6	4395	2.3	+0.5
DBI B r 7	4070	4.9	+1.2
DBI B r 8	2835	3.4	+1.2
DBI B r 9	2604	2.0	+0.8
DBI B r 10	2604	2.0	+0.8
Union r	421240	154.1	+3.7
Union n div	4440	—	—
Union op 3 r	2180	1.2	+0.6
Union op 4 r	2180	1.2	+0.6
Union op 5 r	1897	392.5	+20.7
Union op 6 r	1245	1.0	+0.1
Discount A	2351	18.4	+0.8
Discount A r	2351	18.4	+0.8
Discount op 1	2297	34.4	+1.5
Discount A s r	2297	34.4	+1.5
Discount B	138.0	60.2	+43.6
Mizrahi r	1590	88.5	+5.6
Mizrahi B	3590	20.2	+0.6
Mizrahi op 2 r	1230	1.8	+0.1
Mizrahi op 3 r	5330	1.5	+0.3
Mizrahi op 4 r	2617	134.0	+5.1
Mizrahi op 5 r	1200	20.8	+1.7
Mizrahi op 6 r	3900	—	—
Mizrahi op 7 r	3510	3.0	+0.1
Mizrahi op 8 r	2080	2.0	+0.1
Mizrahi op 9 r	2288	1.8	+0.1
Mizrahi op 10 r	133.0	521.0	+392.1
Mizrahi op 11 r	1432	1024.0	+71.5
Mizrahi op 12 r	1538	348.3	+22.7
Mizrahi op 13 r	1753	108.7	+6.2
Mizrahi op 14 r	3810	2.0	+0.1
Mizrahi op 15 r	3603	398.9	+11.1
Mizrahi op 16 r	3055	18.7	+0.6
Mizrahi op 17 r	3090	67.1	+2.2
Mizrahi op 18 r	10700	2.0	+0.1
Mizrahi op 19 r	8110	1.5	+0.1
Mizrahi op 20 r	8110	1.5	+0.1
Mizrahi op 21 r	2830	28.8	+1.0
Mizrahi op 22 r	2088	37.3	+1.8
Mizrahi op 23 r	3882	1.1	+0.1
Mizrahi op 24 r	2325	1.8	+0.1

## Insurance

Company	Price	Change	%
Argon	965	530.0	+54.9
Argon B	17000	—	—
Argon B r	708	5.0	+0.7
Argon B r A	1140	36.4	+3.2
Argon B r 1	441	70.6	+16.0
Argon B r 2	1600	12.4	+0.8
Argon B r 3	701	38.6	+5.5
Argon B r 4	1220	99.8	+8.2
Argon B r 5	634	183.4	+29.1
Argon B r 6	1800	305.5	+17.0
Argon B r 7	1800	25.0	+1.4
Argon B r 8	2710	20.7	+0.8
Argon B r 9	1255	19.5	+1.6
Argon B r 10	1390	2.3	+0.2
Argon B r 11	980	32.5	+3.3
Argon B r 12	478	102.3	+21.4
Argon B r 13	340	34.0	+10.0
Argon B r 14	4680	97.5	+2.1
Argon B r 15	8787	11.0	+0.1
Argon B r 16	788	98.3	+12.5
Argon B r 17	1100	12.0	+1.1
Argon B r 18	1450	96.7	+6.7
Argon B r 19	1820	3.1	+0.2
Argon B r 20	1513	30.8	+2.0
Argon B r 21	489	317.7	+64.9
Argon B r 22	247	770.0	+311.3

## Caesarea op 2

Company	Price	Change	%
Caesarea op 2	231	282.4	+122.2
Caesarea op 3	211	388.1	+184.4
Rasoco r	8800	18.8	+0.2
Rasoco r 1	8854	11.8	+0.1
Industrials	715	55.9	+7.8
Industrials B	481	138.5	+28.8
Industrials B r	522	87.5	+16.8
Industrials B r 1	1308	1.8	+0.1
Industrials B r 2	597	170.5	+28.6
Industrials B r 3	898	27.0	+3.0
Industrials B r 4	529	48.2	+9.1
Industrials B r 5	978	5.7	+0.6
Industrials B r 6	1148	33.5	+2.9
Industrials B r 7	550	98.6	+17.9
Industrials B r 8	438	63.0	+14.4
Industrials B r 9	1425	3.0	+0.2
Industrials B r 10	1320	20.7	+1.6
Industrials B r 11	1308	1.8	+0.1
Industrials B r 12	1549	60.3	+3.9
Industrials B r 13	1180	40.5	+3.4
Industrials B r 14	1218	36.5	+3.0
Industrials B r 15	1173	5.0	+0.4
Industrials B r 16	724	263.1	+36.3
Industrials B r 17	480	94.0	+19.6
Industrials B r 18	332	65.4	+19.7
Industrials B r 19	450	108.3	+24.3

## Investment & Holding Companies

Company	Price	Change	%
Frutaron r	1000	s.c.2	—
Taro Pharm.	570	58.3	+10.2
Unico r	517	45.2	+8.7
Unico B	708	3.1	+0.4
Unico B r	1455	882.5	+60.7
Unico B r 1	1180	35.1	+3.0
Unico B r 2	3707	1.9	+0.1
Unico B r 3	2800	4.0	+0.1
Unico B r 4	2800	32.9	+1.2
Unico B r 5	2631	28.6	+1.1
Unico B r 6	2803	23.9	+0.9
Unico B r 7	3301	10.0	+0.3
Unico B r 8	781	99.4	+12.7
Unico B r 9	2800	4.0	+0.1
Unico B r 10	1580	67.2	+4.3
Unico B r 11	1891	8.1	+0.4
Unico B r 12	1810	8.8	+0.5
Unico B r 13	9557	5.0	+0.1
Unico B r 14	4320	13.0	+0.3
Unico B r 15	4320	13.0	+0.3
Unico B r 16	4320	13.0	+0.3
Unico B r 17	4320	13.0	+0.3
Unico B r 18	4320	13.0	+0.3
Unico B r 19	4320	13.0	+0.3
Unico B r 20	4320	13.0	+0.3

## Commercial Services & Utilities

Company	Price	Change	%
Delek r	1010	75.7	+7.6
Delek B	1803	4.0	+0.2
Delek B r	4390	—	—
Delek B r 1	351	40.7	+11.6
Delek B r 2	360	246.0	+68.3
Delek B r 3	2930	2.0	+0.1
Delek B r 4	10735	11.5	+0.1
Delek B r 5	8000	2.7	+0.1
Delek B r 6	7187	22.0	+0.3
Delek B r 7	24402	1.1	+0.1
Delek B r 8	7280	3.1	+0.1
Delek B r 9	949	118.4	+12.5
Delek B r 10	1141	24.7	+2.2
Delek B r 11	1029	12.3	+1.2
Delek B r 12	850	8.7	+1.0
Delek B r 13	500	35.2	+7.0
Delek B r 14	310	221.2	+71.4
Delek B r 15	1730	3.0	+0.2
Delek B r 16	1130	18.9	+1.7
Delek B r 17	399	388.3	+97.3
Delek B r 18	385	108.0	+28.0
Delek B r 19	499	381.5	+76.4
Delek B r 20	499	381.5	+76.4
Delek B r 21	499	381.5	+76.4
Delek B r 22	499	381.5	+76.4
Delek B r 23	499	381.5	+76.4
Delek B r 24	499	381.5	+76.4
Delek B r 25	499	381.5	+76.4

## Land Development Building, Citrus

Company	Price	Change	%
Oren	399	388.3	+97.3
Oren op 1	385	108.0	+28.0
Oren op 2	499	381.5	+76.4
Oren op 3	499	381.5	+76.4
Oren op 4	499	381.5	+76.4
Oren op 5	499	381.5	+76.4
Oren op 6	499	381.5	+76.4
Oren op 7	499	381.5	+76.4
Oren op 8	499	381.5	+76.4
Oren op 9	499	381.5	+76.4
Oren op 10	499	381.5	+76.4
Oren op 11	499	381.5	+76.4
Oren op 12	499	381.5	+76.4
Oren op 13	499	381.5	+76.4
Oren op 14	499	381.5	+76.4
Oren op 15	499	381.5	+76.4
Oren op 16	499	381.5	+76.4
Oren op 17	499	381.5	+76.4
Oren op 18	499	381.5	+76.4
Oren op 19	499	381.5	+76.4
Oren op 20	499	381.5	+76.4

## Fuel & Exploration

Company	Price	Change	%
Oil Explo r	368	144.6	+39.3
Oil Explo B	215	32.1	+15.0
Oil Explo B r	780	23.4	+3.0
Oil Explo B r 1	6825	60.1	+0.9
Oil Explo B r 2	—	—	—
Oil Explo B r 3	—	—	—
Oil Explo B r 4	—	—	—
Oil Explo B r 5	—	—	—
Oil Explo B r 6	—	—	—
Oil Explo B r 7	—	—	—
Oil Explo B r 8	—	—	—
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Oil Explo B r 10	—	—	—
Oil Explo B r 11	—	—	—
Oil Explo B r 12	—	—	—
Oil Explo B r 13	—	—	—
Oil Explo B r 14	—	—	—
Oil Explo B r 15	—	—	—
Oil Explo B r 16	—	—	—
Oil Explo B r 17	—	—	—
Oil Explo B r 18	—	—	—
Oil Explo B r 19	—	—	—
Oil Explo B r 20	—	—	—

## New Listings

Company	Price	Change	%
Neuchatan 0.5	408	422.5	+103.8
Neuchatan 0.5 r	304	179.4	+59.0
Neuchatan 0.5 r 1	300	243.1	+81.0
Neuchatan 0.5 r 2	333	459.6	+138.0
Neuchatan 0.5 r 3	378	386.8	+102.8

## Most active stocks

3.5% Gov't 6026	—	—
6% Isr. Electric Corp.	—	—
<hr/>		
Bonds 7% linked to foreign currency	1265.0	—
6003	—	—

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## Exchange

day it was off only a little over three points. Declining issues held a 7-to-6 advantage at the close.

Volume was slightly over 46 million shares, well below last Thurs-



Art Rath  
Editor and  
Managing Director

THE JERUSALEM  
POST

Erwin Frenkel  
Editor

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Nissan 20, 5742 • Jamadi-Thani 19, 1402

## What now?

IT IS A STRANGE, and exceedingly dangerous, game the government is playing with the country.

On the one hand the people of Israel were being assured that there was no crisis in relations with Egypt, that Prime Minister Begin remained committed to the peace, and that the final withdrawal from Sinai would take place as scheduled on April 26. On the other hand suggestions are now suddenly being offered that the pullout will be halted unless Egypt sets right a series of dire violations of the peace treaty and the framework agreement.

An explicit threat to that effect was made by Deputy Premier David Levy at a rally of Herut Youth yesterday, and he was aided and abetted in the same spirit by Defence Minister Ariel Sharon and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

But what sudden, and massive, violations are these by Egypt that might imperil the peace less than a fortnight before the Sinai deadline?

For reasons best known to itself, the government has been rather stingy with information. Presumably, the complaints have by now been communicated to Washington, and to Cairo. They have, in fact, also been broadcast by such foreign news media as Britain's BBC and America's NBC. But the people of this country were not entitled to be informed after Sunday's cabinet meeting. They had themselves to rely in large measure on those foreign sources, because military censorship was used to muzzle the Israeli press.

The fact that the government had placed an explosive device under the peace treaty, and that the cabinet was not unanimous in applying it, was to be kept a secret from the people who were most directly affected by this fresh development. At least for as long as the government saw fit. Which apparently was one day. For yesterday at the Herut rally, the Herut ministers sought to back up their claims against the withdrawal.

Topping the oddly assorted list of complaints are Egyptian infringements of the military annex to the treaty, notably in allowing the smuggling of arms and ammunition to the Gaza Strip. This is followed by what is described as Egypt's proposal at last week's non-aligned conference in Kuwait for a simultaneous exchange of recognition between Israel and the PLO; President Mubarak's refusal to come to Jerusalem; the growing ties between Egypt and the PLO, and the unresolved dispute over the demarcation of the Sinai border.

To each and every one of these disparate complaints there is undoubtedly something. But surely not enough to warrant the present alarm.

Thus Israel is known to have alerted Egypt before to some military violations over a period of time, but the more serious among these have been corrected, and the remaining ones are, in the view of independent observers, technical infractions that would not, normally, be worth any fuss.

Characteristically, too, there was no hue-and-cry from Jerusalem when Egypt called, before Kuwait, for acceptance of the Palestinians' right to self-determination, even though the Camp David accords eschew any mention of that right. True, Ambassador Ismet Abdel-Meguid may have strayed beyond the Camp David framework by proposing that Israel and the Palestinians (not the PLO) recognize one another — without even a reference to the autonomy scheme. But Israel has surely done nothing less.

The Israeli Ambassador to Washington has publicly advocated annexing the West Bank, and the government, in its policy guidelines, has pledged itself to an interpretation of the autonomy that would lead inevitably to the assertion of Israel's sovereignty over the territories.

Ambassador Abdel-Meguid's proposals at Kuwait may be deplored. But to decry them as "hostile propaganda," barred by the peace treaty, as Mr. Begin did yesterday, is far fetched.

The other complaints are even harder to understand. President Mubarak's refusal to come to Jerusalem, regrettable as it is, is true to a pattern set after President Sadat's original journey in 1977: Egypt's ties with the PLO have never been ruptured, not even during the worst period of tension following the Sadat visit; and the demarcation dispute is due to be solved, if not in bilateral talks, then through mediation or arbitration, as laid down in the peace treaty.

Yet these are the supposedly sudden, and massive violations that are said to warrant Mr. Shamir's designation of Egypt's version of its peace with Israel as "fraudulent." From these complaints a hysteria — for once a usable word — is being whipped up which, as Herut Youth were quick to grasp, would justify a petition to put off the pullout from Sinai.

Whatever it is that Premier Begin and Herut have in mind, it is an exceedingly dangerous game they are playing.

# UNCIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

Israelis have a moral right to disobey their government on issues of high principle, but they also have a moral obligation to accept the consequences of their actions, writes SAM LEHMAN-WILZIG.

BY NOW Israelis have become inured to most forms of public protest, but it was not always so. While the United States and Western Europe erupted in mass demonstrations during the 1960s, Israel passed the decade in relative quiescence. Indeed, Israelis found it difficult to understand how thousands of American youth could not only protest against their own government's Vietnam war policies, but even "worse," would indulge in outright draft evasion and civil disobedience. As far as the first post-State sabra generation was concerned, governmental orders were to be obeyed. Any private doubts were left for salon debate.

The situation changed noticeably in the 1970s. Starting with Israel's Black Panther riots in 1971, and spurred on by a tidal wave of *ad hoc* and formal pressure groups, public protest rose dramatically during the latter decade. The phenomenon embraced all sectors of society — from young couples seeking adequate housing to war-bereaved parents demanding an accounting for their slain sons. But the sheer number of protest events masked a more profoundly significant development: the first indications that certain groups were willing to break the law while highlighting their grievances. In short, systematic civil disobedience (as opposed to legal protest) had arrived in Israel.

To be sure, there were always fringe groups ready to do battle for their "higher" cause; the Natorei Karta come readily to mind. But these never considered themselves citizens of the State of Israel. Gush Emunim, however, fervent sup-

porters of the State, are a different matter. In a concerted campaign to force the government's hand on settling the administered territories, these hyper-idealists consistently broke the law of the land in their "settlement" activities. The short-term reaction by the Labour Government was overnight lockup in selected cases. The long-term response, though, was governmental acquiescence. Officially sanctioned settlements sprang up like mushrooms after the morning rain. The precedent had been set: civil disobedience works — and it's painless.

The chickens are now coming home to roost. The recent events in Yamit and environs are merely a fuller expression of this tendency which began several years earlier. The question that must begin to be asked — even before Yamit's sad denouement — is what lessons are to be learned from the whole affair. Can anything positive be extracted from the protest, civil disobedience, and violence which marked the withdrawal from Yamit?

THE QUESTION has two sides to it; they are the obverse and reverse of the same coin. On the one hand, there is the question of civil disobedience itself; on the other, the authorities' response to such behaviour.

Socrates was perhaps the first individual to justify in principle civil disobedience. He understood that the political process is but a means to a more important goal — for him, "truth." Of course philosophic truth need not be the only end possible; Other nations have claimed justice, equality, and/or liberty as their

ultimate values. Most societies in the history of the world have included the religious dimension in the "Ideal" list. But regardless of the specific value, what is most important about the Socratic message is that there exists a natural law above the positive law of the State. Indeed, for a country founded after the consequences for European Jewry the "Deutschland uber alles" travesty, Israel should have understood this better than most.

In this respect, the Stop-the-Withdrawal diehards, along with their Gush Emunim predecessors and counterparts, have actually done Israeli democracy a service. No longer will Israelis in the future blindly follow or accept the dictates (however constitutional and democratic) of their elected representatives. A healthy dose of scepticism, of forcing the authorities morally to justify their policies, can only strengthen Israeli democracy in the long run. No country is devoid of injustice or wrongheaded policy; anything which can aid in their correction has a place within the system. Again, a nation whose politico-moral heritage is based upon the civically "disruptive" behaviour of the Prophets should be able to comprehend this truism.

But — and one cannot emphasize this qualification too strongly — those who take it upon themselves to be the nation's "conscience" in ways which are not legally recognized must be ready to bear the full consequences of their behaviour. Here too Socrates showed the way. Convicted and imprisoned, he refused to escape from jail the night before his execution, even though the jailhouse door was "open" so to speak.

## READERS' LETTERS

### TV REPORTING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — A plea for an end to the row over the abandonment of family pets in the Sinai, a row which, I fear, I may have unwittingly helped start.

I'm a British TV correspondent, whose work is syndicated in South Africa, where Messrs. Blumberg and Shuman (Letters — March 29) may, I believe, have seen a report of mine on the Sinai.

The report in question did indeed show cats and dogs on an otherwise deserted beach at Neviot. But your two South African readers must have been watching and listening with their eyes and ears half-shut. I did not say the animals had been abandoned. What I did say was that Israel was having to abandon a thriving tourist industry, adding that "animals have already moved in where holiday-makers basked in the sun a month ago."

Exactly where these creatures had come from I do not know. It did not seem to me important. The

brief, but admittedly vivid image was one of desolation taking over what Israelis had built.

Nor did I "highlight" the animals, as suggested (Letters — April 6) by Mr. Kool, who didn't see the programme anyway. The scene made up literally a handful of seconds in the middle of an account of what Israel is having to give up in the Sinai, viz. two fair-sized towns, 21 agricultural settlements, military installations including a naval base and two of the world's most advanced air bases, and control over the strategically vital Straits of Tiran.

Israelis, I know, are painfully aware of that list. People abroad are not. I was trying to tell them.

So the next time Israelis get angry at foreign reporting of their case, whatever the issue, I'd ask them to remember: in the dark, it's easy to grab hold of the wrong end of the stick. That goes for all of us.

DEREK TAYLOR  
Tel Aviv.

### CULTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I refer to recent advertisements for the Emin society appearing in The Post. As the mother of a member of the society, I would like to warn other parents: Emin is a cult. It does an excellent job of brain-washing its members who pay \$1,200 a month to belong.

Don't be fooled, as I was, by the neat, well-dressed appearance of the members. The society is subversive. It is extremely successful at distancing its members from their families and anyone who is not a member of the society.

The meetings are held in English and it is not surprising that many of the members are the children of 'Anglo-Saxon' immigrants.

We hope that the recent publicity will help to arouse public indignation.

CONCERNED MOTHER  
(Name and address supplied)

Sir, — We, the Concerned Parents against Cults in Israel, have received from our counterpart in England, FAIR (family, action, information and rescue), information and newspaper clippings stating that the Emin Society is considered a cult in England, its country of origin.

CONCERNED PARENTS  
AGAINST CULTS  
Haifa.

### THE EVIL OF OCCUPATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I was horrified to read that, once again, Israeli soldiers have wounded and killed Palestinians in the West Bank.

I am an engineering student who plans to make aliyah this year. I believe that Zionism has to do with building up a Jewish state, one which is faithful to the values of

Jewish tradition. And so I believe that Mr. Begin is anti-Zionist. His annexationist policies will destroy the ethnically Jewish character of the state, just as the idolatrous violence of the military occupation is undermining the very basis of Jewish peoplehood.

JEROME DAVIDSON  
Los Angeles, California.

## POSTSCRIPTS

**PS.** THE YOUNG rabbi in charge of absorption centres in the Jerusalem area recently had an opportunity to provide an immigrant with another kind of assistance beyond spiritual help. Rabbi Naftali Lewin, himself a former immigrant from the U.S., was near his office in the Gilo Absorption Centre when he heard shouts. A 73-year-old Russian old named Pessah R. was apparently

having a stroke and had difficulty breathing. Rabbi Lewin administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and heart massage for 10 minutes, and by the time the Magen David Adom ambulance arrived, the old man was breathing without assistance. The rabbi had learned the technique in another emergency, when his late mother was ill, and since then read up on the subject of first aid. J.S.

**PS.** TWO GANGSTERS who escaped from the law courts building in Toulouse, France, after disarming and handcuffing police guards and a judge, later informed the hapless law officers where to recover their guns and handcuffs, police reported recently. They said that Francis Trinquere and Christobal Ramos, the fugitive gangsters, both telephoned and wrote to the policemen and judge they had deposited the stolen guns and handcuffs in locker no. 263 at the local Matibau railroad station.

The two were being questioned for their role in a bank attack March 23 when they succeeded in stealing the two policemen's 7.65mm. pistols. They handcuffed the guards and the judge and locked them up in the judge's room before escaping aboard a motorbike.

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## Dry Bones



HIS REASONING was philosophically subtle but critical in its import. He would not escape because his struggle was not about the legitimacy of the Athenian regime but rather a specific law or policy of that regime. The only way to show both continued support of the political system and his deep disagreement with its "output" was to accept that system's judicial verdict. In fact, one can take the point a step further — that same judicial process did him a favour by providing Socrates with a central public forum from which he could take his case to his fellow citizens. By confronting Athens' citizenry with the dilemma of disposing of him because of a matter of critical importance (at least to him), Socrates forced his countrymen to look into their hearts and decide whether they truly agreed with their government on the issue.

By its handling of Israel's civil disobedients, our governments have shown that they understand none of this. Civilians who not only break the law in Yamit but attack soldiers are freed a day later if arrested at all. Settlers who moved into restricted areas in the territories during the 1970s were merely removed by the army, only to return time and time again without the moral confrontation in a court of law which would have forced Israeli society to ask itself the hard questions about settlement, Israel's land policy, and its relationship with the conquered Arabs. The consequences of failing to address these issues in their time can be seen plainly by all today.

THUS, THE civil disobedients should actually encourage such a judicio-political confrontation, for moral as well as tactical reasons. The government, for its part, would be doing the nation and its democratic system a service by dealing firmly with those who break the law (even, or perhaps especially, on a matter of conscience). Otherwise, it not only demeans the very important (if not always correct) message of those who morally oppose its policies but, even worse, it thereby undercuts the very foundations of its own legally-based system.

In the final analysis, not only do Israelis have a moral right to disobey their government on issues of high principle, but they also have a moral obligation to accept the legal consequences of their disobedience. Thus, it is clear that civil disobedience is not to be taken lightly (by either side), and that it entails hard decisions by both sides. But that's exactly why it can be a positive force.

It is about time, then, that Israelis on both sides of the governmental divide begin to take the phenomenon seriously. If not, civil disobedience in Israel will degenerate into social, political, and constitutional anarchy — not a luxury that a beleaguered state like ours can afford.

Dr. Lehman-Wilzig is lecturer in political studies at Bar-Ilan University. He is presently completing a large-scale study of public protest in Israel.

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